

The Virginia Beach Sun

60th Year, No. 13, Virginia Beach, Va.
April 2, 1986

Virginia Beach's Newspaper

YCC needs six youths for Back Bay program

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will be conducting a Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program for this summer. This program will commence on June 23, 1986, and run for eight weeks ending on August 15, 1986. Six enrollees, three boys and three girls, will be hired for this program.

YCC enrollees will be required to provide their own transportation to and from the refuge. Work hours will be from 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Salary will be approximately \$3.43/hr.

Some of the projects planned for this year's YCC enrollees include, searching for sea turtle

crawls, constructing several environmental education study sites, erecting sandfence, building and grounds maintenance, repairing existing boardwalks and more.

To apply for a position enrollees must:

Be at least 15 years of age, and not have reached 19 years of age

during the term of employment. Be a permanent resident of the United States or its territories or possessions.

Have a social security number, or have made application to obtain one.

Have a desire to work in the outdoors and become involved in the development and maintenance

of the Nation's natural resources.

Be able to obtain parental or legal guardian consent to enroll in the program.

Be able to provide proper type and amount of work clothing. For example, long sleeve shirts, jeans, work boots, etc.

Applications can be requested

by either calling 427-2367, 427-1234, or picking them up in person at the refuge headquarters located at 4005 Sandpiper Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

Applications must be returned to Back Bay NWR, P.O. Box 6286, Virginia Beach, VA 23456, no later than April 15th.

See YCC, page 3

Paintings displayed at City hall

Watercolor paintings on silk by Virginia Beach artist Shaw-mei Shen will be on view April 1 through 30 at the Municipal Center Gallery, a satellite space for art sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center. The gallery is located on the second floor, corridor of the Virginia Beach City Administration Building at North Landing Road and Courthouse Drive. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Shaw-mei Shen, born in China, studied with the great Chinese art masters, as well as in Taiwan and American universities. Her work is a rare mixture of classic Chinese imagery and contemporary watercolor style. Each work is delicately rendered on silk with careful intent to depict the most subtle colors, shapes and forms of nature.

The eight paintings on view are celebratory visions of nature, including many traditional Chinese themes. Shaw-mei Shen's work has been featured in several one-woman shows throughout the country and in the Orient.

In a review of her work in The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star, writer Robert Trotter said, "If a single word were used to describe Shaw-mei Shen's art it would have to be grace. Her art is designed with rare skill and is subtly crafted to bring us squarely into focus with the beauty of nature. Yet, it leaves ample room for the imagination."

Paintings by Shaw-mei Shen will be on view at the Municipal Center Gallery through April 30. For further information, contact the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.



Bush on the move!

Virginia Beach pro kick-boxer Curtis Bush has been ranked number three in the world according to the current issue of Official Karate Magazine. The world rating by the Star-System is the basis of ranking by the World Karate Association and the Kick Organization.

Bush, is ranked in the Welterweight division with a fight record of 22-3 with 15 knock-outs.

Resort city celebrates Arbor Day

The City of Virginia Beach will hold its public observance of Arbor Day on Friday, April 4, at 10 a.m.

The public tree planting ceremony will be held this year on the steps of the Old Princess Anne Courthouse on North Landing Road.

Arbor Day is a national observance which promotes tree planting and celebrates the beauty and usefulness of trees. During the Arbor Day ceremonies at the Municipal Center, the city will be presented with its sixth consecutive "Tree City USA" award. Mayor Harold Heischober and other city officials will join in planting a Zelkova tree to commemorate this day.

Displays

In addition to the city officials, the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission and the Council of Garden Clubs are participating. There will be plantings by several groups around the city as well as an Arbor Day display at Pembroke Mall.

Activities at Pembroke Mall run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Smokey Bear" will make an appearance from 7:00-8:30 p.m. A plant clinic will be held by the Master Gardeners of Virginia of the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture and will be assist-

ed by Extension Agents, Randy Jackson, and Greg Lonergan and City Arborist Roger Huff.

Soil samples will be accepted and landscape questions answered. Free pine and green ash seedlings, donated by the Union-Camp Corporation will be distributed throughout the day as will scrap myrtle seeds. This display will be conducted by the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/V.P.L. Extension Services and 4-H clubs. Free tree seedlings will be distributed at several public schools throughout the city.

History

Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872. It was conceived by J. Sterling Morton,

then a member of the State Board of Agriculture and later United States Secretary of Agriculture. At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska in 1872, he introduced a resolution to the effect that a date in April would be set aside each year and consecrated to tree planting. On the first Arbor Day in Nebraska, more than one million trees were planted. Today, Arbor Day is celebrated worldwide.

Citizens of Virginia Beach can participate in Arbor Day by attending the various festivities or by simply planting a tree at their residence. Most holidays or observances look to the past, but Arbor Day lets us look ahead by planting trees for future generations.

Green Line impact report released

A growth impact analysis for the Green Line area of Virginia Beach has recently been released by the City's Planning Department.

This report, which was prepared by Harland Bartholomew & Associates, identifies and explains the major factors to be considered in any decisions involving the Green Line. The Green Line is a land

use policy line south of which City Council will not rezone land for urban use.

Copies of this report are located in reference departments of all city libraries, including the Municipal Reference Library at the Municipal Center.

Call the Planning Department at 427-4621 for more information.



VWC play opens April 4

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Virginia Wesleyan College's spring play opens April 4 in Hofstetter Theater. Rehearsal, from left, are Virginia Beach residents, Mary Christine Danner, Keith Bertoline, and Leslie Quinn. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on April 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 2 p.m. on April 6. Tickets are \$3. Reservations should be made by calling the college switchboard at 461-3232. (Photo by Mike Anderson)

Boardwalk has wheelchair ramp

To enable handicapped persons access to the ocean, the city of Virginia Beach has a wheelchair ramp located at the boardwalk of 17th Street.

Completed one year ago, this ramp makes it possible for the disabled residents and tourists to enjoy the beach area.

Call the Mayor's Office, 427-4581 for information.

Editorials

The perils of presidential offspring

What a chore, and a bore, to be one of the first children. As a toddler, you will be photographed in various states of terminal cuteness, crawling and underneath Daddy's desk in the Oval Office or bursting in on a cabinet meeting. In awkward pre-pubescent, you will set tongues a-clucking over the latticework of the braces on your teeth. And in the flower of young womanhood or manhood, you can expect to hear similar snickering over your dates.

If you are already an adult while Daddy is in the White House — as in the present case — you will confront three basic choices: You can struggle mightily (and probably futilely) to escape the glare of public curiosity; make some uneasy accommodation with it; or capitalize upon it.

The children of Ronald and Nancy Reagan seem more or less to have seized the last option. Ron, 27, erstwhile college dropout and ballet dancer, is writing for *Playboy* when he isn't carousing in undershorts and shades on NBC television's "Saturday Night Live"; it's doubtful he would be doing either if his name were Ron Smith.

Ron's sister, Pattie Davis, who has enjoyed overwhelming success as an actress and singer, has written a semi-autobiographical novel about (you guessed it) the daughter of a president. Maureen, a feminist, has grabbed headlines by disagreeing with her father on women's issues; likewise her brother Michael, by his peevish comments about stepmother Nancy.

One pays attention to the Reaglets and other first children not because of their trenchant observations on life, or their talents, such as they are, but because of their derivative celebrity. In this regard they are much like first ladies, who also have no status of their own but acquire it by being married to it. The catch, as the writer Katha Pollitt has observed, is that "we live in a society where borrowed status is frowned upon when people are made to think about it, and the more one tries to use it, the more useless it becomes."

Try to tell that to Ron Reagan. When last heard from, he was courting movie offers. "Bedtime for Bonzo: The Sequel," perhaps?

Those left behind

Some see the release of Anatoly Shcharansky as a harbinger of a more liberal human-rights policy in the Soviet Union. But the Jewish activist, who did eight hard years in the Soviet gulag, knows better.

"The usual practice for the Soviet authorities, whenever they make a concession, is to follow it up with repression against those who could take advantage of it," he said several days ago. "I'm afraid that my release can be used to tighten up on others."

Mr. Shcharansky knows whereof he speaks. From the time he was imprisoned in 1978 on trumped-up charges of treason, espionage and anti-state agitation, he saw Soviet authorities tighten the screws of repression on so-called troublemakers.

Some of his cell mates included a Soviet teenager jailed for advocating a purer form of Marxism, a Latvian arrested in the Baltic republics, a Roman nuclear-free zone in the Baltic republics, a Roman Catholic priest condemned for teaching religion to children and a man sentenced to seven years for protesting the exile of Andrei Sakharov.

Mr. Shcharansky strove for a measure of solidarity with the other prisoners as he tried to counteract the terrible isolation of being cut off from his value system. And he was punished for speaking out and writing letters on behalf of fellow prisoners who were sick and in need of medical attention.

All told, Mr. Shcharansky spent more than 400 days in solidarity confinement for such offenses. While there, he was forbidden to lie down during the day, and at night a wood-and-metal board was put in his cell for sleeping. His menu consisted of black bread one day and a tepid gruel the following day. This regimen went on for as long as 90 days at a time. To preserve his sanity he sang songs, recited psalms from memory, concentrated on his religious faith and analyzed chess positions in his mind.

Mr. Shcharansky was able to withstand this mental torture through sheer force of will. But many of his fellow prisoners were not so fortunate. He speaks movingly of the screams that often punctuated the stillness of sub-zero Siberian nights.

Would that Mr. Shcharansky's grim testimony serve as a constant reminder of the thousands who still languish in the Soviet gulag.



Writer's Block

Motorcycles and mopeds

By Heidi Keller

Mopeds and small motorcycles have become a popular mode of transportation these days in Portsmouth.

Having had a 70-CC Honda Passport motorcycle for several years and recently selling it, I found from talking to potential buyers that there are a lot of misconceptions about the differences between motorcycles and mopeds.

First, a moped has pedals and a motorcycle does not. It is not necessary to get a motorcycle license for mopeds, while a person must have one to drive a motorcycle. It is also required by law to wear a helmet when driving a motorcycle and is advised to do so with a moped.

Both seem to have one thing in common. Because they don't go all that fast and they are somewhat easy to control after getting used to them, riders tend to get a bit careless about driving them, myself included. But realizing their limitations is the key to safety.

Another similarity is that mopeds and motorcycles must follow the same rules of the road as any other motorized vehicle. But one soon finds out that 18-wheelers are the king of the road on the highways and to avoid them at all costs.

I was excited when I got my Passport as a present from my father on my 21st birthday because I didn't have a car and I felt that I now had a dependable and speedy source of transportation. But being older and a little bit more sensible, I now shudder when I recall the road trips I took on my little scooter.

My first was when I carted my 11-year-old little sister and a huge overnight duffle bag to visit my father, a 50-mile trip which took us about three hours.

Our maximum speed during the trip was 45 m.p.h. down hills, with the average speed being about 35 m.p.h. over the hilly terrain. I had been advised to ride in the middle of the road, in plain sight of the other motorists, but often had to pull over to allow backed-up traffic to pass on the one-lane road.

The trip was hairy to say the least, but what made it particularly uncomfortable was that my helmet was too big and the wind beating against it would swirl inside causing such drag and pressure around my neck that I pulled over several more times when the pressure got too great.

The highlight of the trip was when a police officer's sirens and flashing lights escorted us to the side of the road, for no other reason, but to get a good laugh. The officer was simply amazed at the sight of us travelers, acting as if we were crazy.

Needless to say, although our father was glad to see us, neither of us took the trip again.

I really appreciated that little motorcycle, which got about 100 miles to the gallon. It never failed me when I needed it for transportation.

But too often, I took chances driving it, on occasion without a helmet or without the suggested attire. It was just on those occasions that I would lose control of the darn thing by not rodding around on it on hot, summer days and wind up with cuts and bruises, which left me with permanent scars and none the wiser.

So, now it is in the hands of another youngster, who hopefully will take better care driving it than I. Driving in Portsmouth seems to be particularly dangerous because motorists' driving skills are as varied as the places the people come from.

For extra insurance, I would suggest that motorcycle and moped riders take advantage of the classes for improving rider skills through the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), not only to increase the riders' safety but in some cases to obtain discounts on motorcycle insurance.

Keller is a local journalist.



Lisicki wins logo contest

Ten-year-old Cashel Lisicki of Virginia Beach smiles as she shows off the t-shirt design that won the Pizza Hut Run for the children design logo contest. The shirt will be given to pre-registered runners in the April 12 races in Norfolk. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters in Norfolk. Also pictured is co-winner, Kevin Gilkes of Norfolk.

Halley's comet leaves legacy behind

With Halley's comet heading back to the cold depths of space, the comet's passage has proven exciting and scientifically successful. Astronomers have obtained measurements of the comet from the ground and spacecraft that will take years to analyze. Millions of people have braved cold nights and early morning dark hours to have a look at this, the most famous comet.

On March 13, the spacecraft Giotto traveled to the center of Halley's comet to measure and photograph the nucleus, the one part of a comet that had never been seen before. The spacecraft was knocked askew by a cloud of dust particles as it reached its

closest approach to the nucleus, but not before sending back a series of dramatic closeup pictures. The spacecraft's radio signal was reacquired about 25 minutes later by the Parkes telescope in Australia, showing that Giotto survived its plummeting by the comet's dust. The photographs, which showed a black nucleus of two and one-half miles by nine miles, confirmed the "dirty snowball" theory that the comet consists mainly of ice and dust.

The comet was sighted about a week after its very close swing

behind the sun in early February perhaps a little brighter than predicted. As it swung out to the west of the sun in the early morning sky, it was very easy to see in the southern hemisphere. The tail appeared short but conspicuous to the naked eye, about half a degree or so in length, making a V-shaped smudge in the sky behind the apparent nucleus. In 7 X 50 binoculars, a tail of about two degrees was easily seen. The tail has since lengthened by several degrees.

The comet is now moving westward and southward across the sky, and is located south of the constellation of Sagittarius. In April it will pass below Scorpius.

See HALLEY, page 10

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Write Us A Letter

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and written in paragraph form. They should include the sender's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be written on all topics, but the editor reserves the right to edit as necessary. Send letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452.

Keller is a local journalist.

Teachers share 'good ideas' at conference

LET'S TALK



By Gary Blumenstein, president
Virginia Beach Education Association

Four VBEA teachers attend workshop

Most members of the teaching profession are constantly on the look-out for new instructional ideas, different classroom procedures and more effective strategies to improve student motivation and performance. Additionally, teachers are ready and willing to share their personal experiences and successes in these areas.

This was the underlying theme of a Spring Instructional Conference which is held in Blacksburg on March 13, 14 and 15. This conference, sponsored

by the Virginia Education Association, carried the theme of "Good Ideas" and featured classroom teachers from across the state as workshop leaders. The purpose was to share their experiences and successes with interested colleagues, also from all parts of the state, who were eager to learn more to help them teach the children.

Four Virginia Beach teachers, who certainly exemplify this eagerness, represented the Virginia Beach Education Association at this workshop. This was an example of learning

Those who attended were: Joyce Whitmore (Cooke); Ellen MacCarrone (Kempville High); Betty Holmes (Kingston); and, Donna Urbans (Princess Anne High). All four teachers shared positive feelings about the conference and came away with helpful experiences and materials.

Mrs. Whitmore felt that the presenters did an outstanding job in bringing new and innovative ideas to the participants. She attended a session in which they learned how to tong for oysters. This was an example of learning

by doing and can be used in science classes. "I left feeling so proud of my colleagues," stated Miss MacCarrone. She continued; "The workshop presenters shared 'Good Ideas' (which) came from their actual classroom experiences, the fruit of daring to try a new approach of teaching, classroom management, student evaluation and the other stuff of day-to-day education."

Miss Urbans' main feeling was one of comradeship. "So often we as teachers feel that we are operating in a vacuum, that we are alone, facing problems in our classrooms which are either unique or unsolvable, or both." Former Virginia Teacher of the Year and keynote speaker, Gaye Adegbalola was one of the highlights for Mrs. Holmes. Her address dealt with "Education in the Year 2000 (A Satirical Utopia)." Another highlight was Julia Thomason of Appalachian State College whose speaking topic was "Ideas Filter Up, Ethics Filter Down."

Twenty-three concurrent sessions were held on topics ranging from "Motivation: The Key to Positive Learning" to "Math Motivation Through Music" to "My Students Decide Their Grades-It Works." What these four eager teachers did in Blacksburg is what teachers are doing everywhere, every chance they get; evenings, Saturdays and summers. In the face of critics who talk about the 'summers teachers have off,' statistics show that 44 percent of Virginia's teachers take summer courses (to keep their skills sharp and their certificate current), 48 percent work at other jobs (in order to be able to afford to teach) and 32

percent do volunteer work in the community. Many do more than one of each of these. When you see a teacher scurrying out of school at 3:30 or 4:00, chances are that he or she is heading for a curriculum in-service or a late afternoon class or is going home to get dinner ready before hurrying to an evening class. Even beyond that, the 'normal' work week for an average Virginia teacher is 51 hours.

Continual self-improvement to do a better job for our children is paying off. Virginia Beach continues to be recognized as one of the leading school systems in the state, as well as in the nation. Retention rates are down sharply in the Beach from over nine percent in 1983-84 to almost six percent in 1984-85, even in the face of stiffening academic standards that are required to graduate. SATs across the state are above the national average and in the Beach, in 1983-84, were 10 points above the national average, 13 above the state average and 42 points above the Southern Region average.

One of the significant contributing factors to this success, according to Superintendent Brickell, is a "strong teacher corp." Such a strong corp does not just happen. Virginia Beach teachers go where they have to go, when they have to to what they have to, to get "new ideas."

The United Teaching Profession works year-round, and tirelessly, to provide the workshops and materials that teachers need and want to help them to do a better job. Thank you Joyce, Ellen, Betty and Donna for your time, leadership, and interest.

Be cautious

Listen up for emergencies



Fire Safety

By Martin Grube
Master Fire Fighter

The weather outside is freezing so your car windows are rolled up tightly. You have your AM-FM stereo on moderate to high volume and your thinking about what you're going to eat for dinner when you get home. You look up into your rear view

mirror and you see a shiny white fire truck with their red lights flashing. Well, they probably have been following you for quite a while if you shut yourself into your automobile like that.

Virginia State Law (46.1.225) requires that upon the approach of an emergency vehicle you are to pull over to the right hand side of the road and allow them to pass.

You should always leave your car window cracked slightly so

you can hear emergency vehicles. That's why it's also good not to play your radio so loud that the people in Cleveland can hear it!

If you haven't noticed by now Virginia Beach Police vehicles have changed to blue emergency lights and the Rescue Squad has white and red emergency lights. The Fire Department stayed with red emergency lights.

If you see an emergency vehicle responding to a call, pull over to the right hand side of the road to give them the right of way. Do

not stop suddenly in front of a fire truck, because it's hard to stop three tons of metal and water.

REMEMBER: YIELD TO YOUR Virginia Beach Professional Firefighters for they will appreciate it.

Instruct your children not to run out into the street to get a better look at the trucks as they pass, sometimes there is another fire truck close behind. If your children want to see a fire truck, bring them to any fire station in Virginia Beach and ask for a tour.

On war and painting

The art of war has a dual meaning to Virginia Beach resident Marine Colonel Edward M. Condra III. While studying the art of war as a professional soldier, Condra has also been recording the art of war as one of the Corps' most prolific artists.

A portion of his wide pictorial coverage of Marine Corps activities has been put on display at a special exhibition at the Hampton Roads Naval Museum, through May 15.

The exhibition, entitled "Images of a Combat Artist," features 50 drawings and paintings created by Col. Condra, the senior active duty Marine officer to have served as a combat artist. Most of the artworks on display reflect his wartime observations and visual impressions of the people and passing scenes in Vietnam and Lebanon.

"Combat art," say Condra, "is the 'closeups' of war by artists who lived the periods of calm and the hours of fiery combat with the men who fought on the beaches, in the skies and on the oceans. Their weapons have been ink, brush, pen, oil, watercolor, charcoal and chalk."

To Condra, the combat artist's efforts are of far greater significance than mere pictorial reporting. They have become unique documents of world history, and many are today major works of art.

"The term 'combat art' applies equally to the activities of the preparation for combat and the prevention of warfare, as it does to that art depicting the battle itself," stated the Marine artist. "So, too, are the moments of calm and reflection of pain and dedication equally recorded."

According to the veteran combat artist, it was not for such paintings and drawings, millions of people might never have had



Col. Edward M. Condra III straightens one of his paintings, "The Navy-Marine Corps Team," in preparation for the opening of "Images of a Combat Artist" at the Hampton Roads Naval Museum.

the opportunity to "share a moment of tedious in the lives of our military, or ascend with them to the brief plateaus of pure courage whereby men and equipment perform deeds immortalized by their sheer magnificence."

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, Condra received his undergraduate study in graphic and advertising design at the University of New Mexico, The Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, and the Philadelphia College of Art. Condra is a graduate of various military schools and holds a Master of Science Degree from Boston University.

A former Marine Corps sergeant, Condra was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1960. His various duty assignments have taken him through much of the Far East and Europe. As a result, many of his paintings reflect Marines serving around the globe at sea and ashore.

As a combat artist, his pictorial coverage of Marines and the wars in Vietnam and Lebanon has been reproduced in numerous publications and widely exhibited to include the Smithsonian Institution. More than 100 of his works form a prominent part of the permanent Marine Corps art collection. Today his drawings

and paintings of widely diversified subject matter and style are found in many private collections.

Colonel Condra served two combat tours in Southeast Asia as an engineer officer and unit commander. He also has completed assignments as the public affairs officer for Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. He is currently serving as the senior Marine officer on the staff of the Commander, Naval Surface Forces, Atlantic, here in Norfolk. Col. Condra resides in Virginia Beach with his wife, Linda, and their two children, Bryan 19, and Amy 17.

WATER TIP #1

No Plastic Bottles

If you purchase distilled water commercially, you should avoid getting it in plastic bottles, as the water absorbs harmful chemicals from the plastic. Glass bottles should be used at all times, whether in distilling water or in buying it commercially.

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30	6.76	\$10.46	21.46	39.01
35	6.76	\$10.54	21.68	39.53
40	7.86	13.06	26.67	47.50
45	9.44	15.90	33.13	60.42
50	11.77	20.40	44.38	82.92

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Virginia Beach Almanac

Home • Garden • Farm



Former officers open neighborhood hardware store

Eddie Briggs and Kevin Curling, both Chesapeake natives, and both former Juvenile Probation Officers for the City of Chesapeake, have put away their badges and opened Cedar Road Hardware. Eddie served 12 years with the Juvenile and Domestic Court, an Oscar Smith graduate, and received his degree from Averett College. He and his wife, Cathy (Kevin's sister), have two children, and live in Great Bridge. Kevin, a Great Bridge High graduate, received his degree from Virginia Wesleyan College and served four years as a Juvenile Probation officer. He and his wife, Donna, also live in Great Bridge. Cedar Road Hardware has over 10,000 square feet of sales area, with another 2500 square feet for storage. Sentry, a nationwide hardware buying cooperative, has given their new store an immediate identity, says Eddie. "We don't sell packages of screws here," he says. "We sell them one at a time or by the bulk. We're a general hardware store. We'll sell you one pound of seed, or a ton. Everyone gets the same attention." Cedar Road Hardware is located just past the City Municipal Center on Cedar Road.

Lead into Spring!

A Great Savings Event Now In Progress at Both Convenient Locations

c McDonald Garden Center
Where People and Plants Get Together

1139 W. Pembroke Ave. 1144 Independence Blvd.
Hampton 723-7465 Va. Beach 464-5564

A workshop for everyone

The Chesapeake Extension Service and Chesapeake Parks and Recreation are co-sponsoring a Furniture Refinishing Class at the Indian River Community Center. The workshop will begin with a preliminary meeting on April 11 from 10-12. The class dates are April 18, 25, May 2, 9, and 16 from 10-1.

Participants must provide their own supplies. Registration fee is \$5. Call 424-4238 to register.

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STEVENS FORD TRACTOR



A farm boy looks back

Many faces of South tied to land, heroes

By Charles Kuralt

(Third in a weekly series.)

This Southerner we've been talking about, the one who enjoys another's company so much, is not a mountain man. The mountain people are more reticent with strangers. They're really the same people, the same old Scotch-Irish stock, so that insularity must be a reflection of the landscape. Hills and hollows, no horizons.

Land is not the only determinant. Within a mile of each other, in the Low country of South Carolina, you'll find a plantation owner and a black Gullah woman. Two more different individuals do not exist on the earth.

But certain people tend to be proud because of the land they live on. The South Carolinian, for example—not just the Charlestonian and an aristocrat, but the South Carolinian in general—is more conscious of history. And the Virginian, of course, is the one who is so family and history proud. That comes from having all those great men like Jefferson and Madison and Washington to reflect on.

Most of these people are related in some way to somebody—they had an uncle who was judge in the courthouse that Jefferson was the architect of, or some other tenuous connection to the past. Most of the rest of the South doesn't have anywhere near so much to be proud of. We have plenty of history, but not of that nation-building kind.

History is something that becomes important to you as a Southerner mainly if it's something that happened to your Uncle Bob. But we've had our fair share of big events, and, as they always do, these events produced great heroes.

At the time he was elected, surely Andrew Jackson was the greatest hero to come out of the South. Today the word "revolutionary" is tossed around too much; every new gadget is revolutionary. But Jackson's Presidency was as close to being revolutionary as any we have had. His was the first genuinely popular election. He was really elected by the people, and it was looked upon as the triumph of the people over the narrow group of aristocrats who had run things before.

There was a streak of demagoguery in him, and when he challenged the Supreme Court he

really meant it: "The hell with you guys, I'm the President now!" I have a portrait of Jackson from the time, painted by some anonymous admirer of his. It shows him in the robes of a Roman emperor, with his hand on the globe, and he's standing on an arch. This was unusual for Jackson, but it was the way people thought of him—as a kind of demigod, a Southern Caesar.

But Robert E. Lee was the first one to be a purely Southern hero. I knew all about the exploits of Lee, and Stonewall Jackson, and J.E.B. Stuart, and Nathan Bedford Forrest.

I don't believe too many people think of Lee as a hero in the South anymore—unless you

South down, to keep the heel of the boot on the South. We as a nation treated Japan far better than the North treated the South after the war.

The situation would have been better if Lincoln had lived, of course. His wisdom was so wide, and his compassion for the South had made itself felt since the middle of the war. But a great leader was pretty hard to come by right after the war, and that is what the country obviously needed—a great, healing leader with a magnanimous spirit. Lincoln had that, and was ready to try to bring us together.

I think the day has finally come—and maybe it's just as well—when the South's heroes are the heroes of everyone else.



The mule, once a familiar sight in Southeastern Virginia farmlands, is shown doing his job in this 40 year-old scene.

go back to the places where he lived and still is revered. I'm not sure the South has many historical heroes today. The old folks may, but I don't believe the new generation of Southerners thinks much about where we came from.

There are plenty of wretched stories that came out of the Civil War, as well as plenty of examples of kindness to the enemy. But the great bitterness came after the defeat, when it became apparent that many Northerners were determined to grind the

think most Southerners would now acknowledge that Lincoln was one of our greatest Presidents. That bitterness of the past is mostly gone, except in remote pockets.

I'll tell you who became a hero in the South, in my memory: Franklin Roosevelt. He's the hero I remember. He wasn't FDR, or the "President." He was Roosevelt; there was only one. I don't remember any criticism of him at all. People had no faith in any of his

(Continued on following page)

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London Bridge comes to town

Lee Fentress, president of London Bridge Greenhouses & Nursery, takes a breather recently as he makes last minute preparations to open his new London Bridge Greenhouse and Garden Center in Chesapeake. The new facility has over 13,500 square feet of sales area, with three acres of inventory. In addition to the retail greenhouse, garden center and nursery, London Bridge will also have a full landscaping design department, along with a landscape irrigation division for the planning and installation of underground sprinklers—geared for both commercial and residential customers. And, just as its original facility in Virginia Beach, it will have a lawn maintenance department, offering everything from grass cutting to fertilization for the residential and commercial customer. Beth Cramshaw, a certified horticulturist, will be the manager of the new store located at 3925 Portsmouth Boulevard, at the corner of Docks Landing Rd., Jolliff and Taylor, near the Portsmouth border.

A farm boy recalls

(Continued from preceding page)

predecessors, and in Roosevelt they suddenly found someone to put all their faith in.

REA, WPA, CCC, and World War II; it just seemed that finally there was a President in office who cared about the common man. In a funny way, it was the same way they'd felt about Jackson. This fellow was a man of the people. It didn't matter where he'd come from or that he spoke with a different accent. He was on their side. He was there to help.

Things had gone terribly wrong after the Civil War, and it harmed the country for all the rest of that century and right up into the Great Depression. It took another war—World War II—to bring the South back.

The Southerner certainly suffered from an inferiority complex. He felt that opportunity existed in the North, not in the South; that the North was on top and the South was on the bottom. There's still a little bit of that feeling even today.

But we're mostly over it—and not least because so many Northerners have found the South so charming. The South now attracts Northerners like honey attracts flies. They go to Orlando, or Myrtle Beach, or New Orleans, or Charleston. And they sense this rare openness and friendliness; they can't get over it. They don't treat you on the Jer-

sey Shore the way they treat you in Myrtle Beach. Northerners have discovered the South, and they love it.

When someone sits down in the year 2015 to write a book about the South, they won't have much of this to remember. Their South will be the South of interstate highways and big cities. There'll be no more mills with blue windows; instead, they'll see the quiet IBM complex out there in the country. Change is all around us even now; you can see it everywhere.

There are still enormous cotton farms in the Mississippi Delta where you can smell and feel the Old South. But today they're just as likely to be catfish farms where fish are fed by airplane.

You can't keep what has happened to the South. Changes of heart have taken place. People who said "never" to the new ways are now admitting that the new ways are better.

Much poverty and sickness and ignorance have gone the way of yeoman farms and homemade country hams. We've lost some of the valuable things, too, of course, which is the price we pay. I predict that we'll adjust and hang on and make do, as Southerners always have done.

And that's why we—the South, the Southerner—will keep on surviving. We know how it's done.



J. Dabney Morgan

Mr. Morgan, this week's columnist, is Chief Horticulturist and co-owner of Coleman's Nursery. If you have a problem that cannot wait for the mail, you may call Mr. Morgan at his office in Churchland—484-3426.

I have a dozen five-to-seven year-old Silver Maples. They seem to like to grow forks at an

angle. Have a lawn or garden problem? Ask the almanac Plant Doctor. Each week one of the area's top horticulturists will answer the thorniest questions you may have. And once a month they will meet with you in person for a two-hour problem-solving session. Contributors are J. Dabney Morgan, Coleman Nursery; Pat Johnson, Timberlake Nursery; and Jay Mears, McDonald Garden Center. Send your questions directly to these experts, or to the Almanac Editor, P. O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

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HODGE

Dance for special people

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, April 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by King Industries, Inc., Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. Music will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available thru TRT from your area at \$5 per round-trip per individual. CLASP must know by April 10 if transportation is desired. Call Carolyn Wimber at 853-8789 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends for reservations.

For further information call Lynn Gallop on 463-1148 or Ken Gearhart on 422-1381.

Benefit basketball tournament set

Players from area fire departments and other agencies will participate in a basketball tournament April 4-6 to benefit a hospital burn unit.

Players will include members of the Virginia Beach Fire Department, City Attorney's Office, and Police Department, the Hampton Fire Department, Norfolk Fire and Police Departments, Portsmouth Fire Department and Chesapeake Fire Department.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, April 4 at Norfolk Catholic High School. The admission fee is \$1, with all proceeds going to the Burn Center at Norfolk General Hospital.

Contact Virginia Beach Firefighters Glen Hazelwood at 464-1545 or George Marino at 464-4116.

Legal seminar at Commonwealth

The Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association will hold their 1986 Legal Seminar on Saturday, April 12. The Seminar will be held at Commonwealth College, 4160 Virginia Beach Boulevard, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

This year's Seminar will feature four Clerks or their representatives from the Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach Courts. The four Clerks will compare the similarities and differences of Court procedures.

The cost of attending the Seminar is \$5 for Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Members and \$7 for non-members.

The public is invited to attend. For further information and to make reservations, contact Mrs. Linda Johnson, PLS, Seminar Chairman, at 340-9000. Seating is limited.

Engineers talk about computer aid

The American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor a seminar on Computer Aided Design and Drafting Systems at the Holiday Inn, Greenwich Road on May 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person and will include a sit-down lunch.

For further information contact Dave Pezza 441-3667 or Kelly Wood 444-9863.

Annual Home Show scheduled

The 6th Annual Tidewater Better Living Home Show, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Tidewater and the Tidewater Remodelers Association, will be held April 25-27 at the Pavilion. For booths or time call 499-6200 or 497-1818, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Former mayor to begin teaching

Dr. Henry J. McCoy, Jr., a Virginia Beach city council member and former mayor, will teach an eight-week, non-credit course in "Under Standing Local Government," Wednesday evenings, beginning April 16.

Dr. McCoy has designed the course for civic leaders and prospective politicians especially, but all interested persons are welcome. Guest speakers will include city officials, a city planner, school officials and various department heads.

A fee is charged. For information and to register, call 427-7195.

Virginia NOW holds 1986 conference

"Now Women Make the Difference!" will be the theme of the Virginia National Organization for Women's Annual State Conference, April 14.

The Howard Johnson's Oceanfront Motor Lodge will be the site of the weekend event, scheduled to include speeches, workshops and exhibits emphasizing the political, educational, legal, and social goals and accomplishments of women.

Speakers include Sonja Johnson, author of "Housewife to Heretic" and 1984 Presidential candidate for the Citizens Party; Mary L. Redd, Executive Director of Tidewater Urban League of Virginia; and Lynn Hatch Schraffan of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. There will be a special luncheon address by Kathy Webb, National NOW Secretary.

Registration is open to both members and non-members of NOW. For information concerning registration, fees, and child care contact Conference Coordinators Allison Bradner (804-596-5153) or Linda Williams (804-422-1990).

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, April 14, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Robert E. and Leeanne D. Sears. Property located on the South side of Kingfisher Court, 430.8 feet West of Bobolink Drive. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Rannymede Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on the West side of Butternut Lane, 523.42 feet South of Bonney Road on Lot 21-A and Lots 22-28, Block C, Rosemont Corporation. Said parcels contain 31,363 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Carlton Arms Associates, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-5 Resort Commercial District to H-2 Resort Hotel District on Lot 5, Block 8, Ocean Lot Investment Company. Said parcel is located at 410 A & B 5th Street and contains 7250 square feet.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Kempsville Lake #1 Partnership and Michael S. Malbon for a CHANGE OF ZONING CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District as a modification to Ocean Lakes Land Use Plan on property located at 895 Old Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 2,419 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance by Resolution of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach to establish an Historic and Cultural District on certain property located at the Southeast corner of General Booth Boulevard and Princess Anne Road and shown as "Residue Acreage" on that certain plat recorded in Map Book 168, Page 51, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court. Said parcel contains 3.25 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Christ Community Church for a CON-

LEGAL NOTICES

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DITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church and related facilities on certain property located at the Northeast intersection of Salem Road and Lynnhaven Parkway (Proposed). Said parcel contains 5,439 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Jane R. Brown for a B & B Keyboard Center and CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for teaching music at the northeast corner of Old Kingfisher Road and Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel is located at 4000 Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 2.8 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Marie Rees for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a pre-school on certain property located at the Northeast intersection of Old Princess Anne Road and Nimmo Church Lane. Said parcel contains 23,958 square feet more or less. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Rock Christian Network for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a TV Transmitter Tower and satellite up-link site on the South side of Indian River Road, 4600 feet more or less West of Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2865 Indian River Road and contains 802 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Whit G. Summers, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family residence in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located on the South side of Nanny's Creek Road, 460 feet West of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel contains 6,121 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PUNGO BOROUGH.

11. An ordinance upon Application of Little Piney Grove Baptist Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a cemetery on certain property beginning at a point 408.89 feet West of Princess Anne Road, 373.09 feet North of Buzzard Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 665 Princess Anne Road and contains 41,095 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PUNGO BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

12. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 108 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to posting of signs relating to applications for rezoning, conditional use permits, and appeal for variances. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

13. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to

amend Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to final plats and data. More detailed information available in the Department of Planning.

14. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article II, Part C of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Southern Starr Broadcasting - WTID Radio for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a radio transmitter link antenna tower on the East side of Mustang Trail, 480 feet more or less South of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 242 Mustang Trail and contains 2.8 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Edna W. Carroll for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a mobile home for farm laborer on the Southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 1230 feet more or less Southeast of Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 345 Princess Anne Road and contains 90,343 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Edna W. Carroll for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a mobile home for farm laborer on the Southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 1230 feet more or less Southeast of Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 345 Princess Anne Road and contains 90,343 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PUNGO BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Rock Christian Network for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a TV Transmitter Tower and satellite up-link site on the South side of Indian River Road, 4600 feet more or less West of Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2865 Indian River Road and contains 802 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Whit G. Summers, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family residence in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located on the South side of Nanny's Creek Road, 460 feet West of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel contains 6,121 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PUNGO BOROUGH.

20. An ordinance upon Application of Little Piney Grove Baptist Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a cemetery on certain property beginning at a point 408.89 feet West of Princess Anne Road, 373.09 feet North of Buzzard Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 665 Princess Anne Road and contains 41,095 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, PUNGO BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

21. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 108 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to posting of signs relating to applications for rezoning, conditional use permits, and appeal for variances. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

22. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to

of Trust from Homer L. Gibson and Dorothy E. Gibson dated April 28, 1983, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Deed book 2254, Page 0879, the undersigned having been appointed substitute trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front of the Circuit Court for the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia on April 1, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., the property with improvements thereon, if any, having the above address which is designated as: Lots 2, in Block 1, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Plat of Parliament Village Subdivision Section 3 & Resubdivision of Lots 5, 6, 7 & 8 Block 'HH'". Section 1 Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, VA dated April 15, 1974, prepared by Talbot & Assoc., Ltd., Engineers-Planners-Surveyors, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 106, at Page 19, and more particularly described in the above Deed of Trust. Terms of Sale: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of \$9,400.00 will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check or such other form as Trustees may in their sole discretion determine, including waiver thereof. The property is being sold AS IS condition, subject to all easements, liens, covenants, conditions and restrictions of record and any information a survey or inspection of the property would disclose. Conveyance will be made by special warranty deed, adjustment of real property taxes made as of date of sale; all settlement, recording fees and taxes at cost of purchaser. Risk of loss to be upon purchaser from time of sale. Terms of sale to be completed within ten (10) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit and avail themselves of any other legal or equitable right against the defaulting purchaser. File No. 86-02-98. James Hardin Davidson Substitute Trustee John S. Burson Substitute Trustee Shapiro, Burson & Davidson, 3251 Old Lee Highway, Suite 400, Fairfax, VA, 22303. (703) 691-0900 243-7414 4-2-VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 7th day of March, 1986.

In re: Adoption of Rachel Elizabeth Riddle and change of name to Rachael Elizabeth Atol-Lindquist.

By Scott Lindquist and Donna M. Atol-Lindquist, Petitioners:

To: Unknown natural father of child born October 1, 1985 to Elizabeth D. Riddle in Fort Hood, Texas. Address unknown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Scott Lindquist and Donna M. Atol-Lindquist, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Rachael Elizabeth Riddle, by Scott Lindquist and Donna M. Atol-Lindquist, husband and wife, and affidavits having been made and filed that the identity of the father of Rachael Elizabeth Riddle is unknown, she having been born on October 1, 1985 in Fort Hood, Texas, to Elizabeth D. Riddle.

It is therefore Ordered that the said father of Rachael Elizabeth Riddle appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Jeannette L. Jones, D.C.
Stuart L. Nachman, p.q.

5 Main Plaza East
1200 United - Virginia Bank Building
P.O. Box 3867
Norfolk, Va 23514-3867 -
245-1414 4-2-VB

interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
Leslie R. Watson, Atty.

Atcett, Lyle, Siegel, Drescher & Cawhaw, Atty.

South Floor
The Columbus Center
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462
243-1141 4-2-VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of March, 1986.

Larry E. Outtent, Plaintiff, against Marian Outtent, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion and incompatibility.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
Cox and Cox
611 Lynnhaven Parkway, Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
243-244-24-2-VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of March, 1986.

Joseph L. Minter, Plaintiff, against Jane R. Minter, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant upon the grounds of separation for more than one year. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 11 Arthur Street, Apt. #18, Binghamton, New York 13905, it is ordered that Jane R. Minter do appear on or before the 25th of April, 1986, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be

published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
Ardath Spruill Perdue, Plaintiff
against Samuel James Perdue, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation for more than one year. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 11 Arthur Street, Apt. #18, Binghamton, New York 13905, it is ordered that Jane R. Minter do appear on or before the 25th of April, 1986, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be

published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, D.C.
F. C. Rice, compiller
247-18 14-2-VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 8, 1986 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chamber of the City Hall

Continued on page 7

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Continued from page 6

Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. Planning Commission action is not a final determination of the application, but only a recommendation to the City Council as the viewpoint of the Planning Commission. Final determination of the application is to be made by City Council at a later date, after public notice in a newspaper having general circulation within the city.

Those members of the public interested in attending the Public Hearing should be advised, that for reasons the Planning Commission deems appropriate, certain items on the agenda may be heard out of order and that it should not be assumed that the order listed below will be exactly followed during the Public Hearing.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Virginia Beach Properties, Inc. Said parcel is located on the East side of Hilltop Road, 90.26 feet North of Mable Lane. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Norman Cox. Property is located on the West side of Hook Lane, 100 feet North of First Court Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bruce G. Murphy. Said parcel is located on the North side of Connie Lane, 175 feet West of Lawrence Drive. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Edward Phillips and Robert Batcher, Trustees for St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Property is located at the Northeast corner of Holland Road and Stoneshore Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Edward Phillips and Robert Batcher, Trustees for St. Luke's United Methodist Church for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Holland Road, 370 feet North of Stoneshore Road. Said parcel contains 1.985 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Holland Wood Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-6 Residential District on certain property located on the Northeast side of Holland Road, 2000 feet more or less Southeast of Delft Drive. Said parcel contains 14.96 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Holland Wood Associates for a CHANGE OF

LEGAL NOTICES

ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-6 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet Northeast of Holland Road, 2000 feet more or less Southeast of Delft Drive. Said parcel contains 22.98 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Lotus Creek Associates, a Virginia Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION FROM AG-2 Agricultural District to R-8 Residential District on the East side of Atwoodtown Road, 190 feet more or less South of Entrada Drive. Said parcel is located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road and contains 30 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Lotus Creek Associates, a Virginia Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION FROM R-8 Residential District to PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District on the East side of Atwoodtown Road, 190 feet more or less South of Entrada Drive. Said parcel is located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road and contains 30 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Lotus Creek Associates, a Virginia Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION FROM R-8 Residential District to PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District on the East side of Atwoodtown Road, 190 feet more or less South of Entrada Drive. Said parcel is located at 2700 Atwoodtown Road and contains 30 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Arthur E. Havens, Jr., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION FROM A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road, 170 feet more or less East of Level Green Boulevard. Said parcel contains 21.832 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Albano Cleaners for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District at the Northwest corner of Holland Road and Taft Avenue on Lots 1-17, Block 1, Pecan Gardens. Said parcel contains 39.204 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of McDonald's Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from O-1 Office District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Northwest corner of South Lynnhaven Road and Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 1.32 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Triton, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for gasoline pumps in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located on the South side of Witchduck Road, 314.31 feet West of Jericho Road. Said parcel contains 43.000 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas E. Beck and Charles DeAtley for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (woodworking) on the West side of W. Gibbs Road, 2000 feet West of Blackwater Road. Said parcel is located at 2816 W. Gibbs Road and contains 6.404 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Jerry and Andrea Whitehurst for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the North side of Horn Point Road, 173.32 feet East of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1176 Horn Point Road and con-

tains 10 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH. 17. An Ordinance upon Application of Edna W. Carroll for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a mobile home for farm laborer on the Southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 1230 feet more or less Southeast of Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 345 Princess Anne Road and contains 90.343 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Exxon Corporation for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the Southwest corner of General Booth Boulevard and Proposed London Drive Relocated. Said parcel contains 39.988 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church and associated recreational activities on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1400 feet more or less Southeast of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a church and associated recreational activities on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1400 feet more or less Southeast of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Creech Development Corp., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the South side of Harpers Road, 570 feet more or less East of Phantom Boulevard. Said parcel contains 1.6 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Aqua Sports, Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for recreational facilities of an outdoor nature on certain property located on the East side of S. Birdneck Road, 830 feet more or less South of Bells Road. Said parcel contains 74.5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Aquasports, Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a muffle shop on the West side of South Military Highway, 620 feet more or less North of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 737 South Military Highway and contains 22.325 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Cullen M. & Mary Ann McCoy for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a muffle shop on the West side of South Military Highway, 620 feet more or less North of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 737 South Military Highway and contains 22.325 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a church and associated recreational activities on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1400 feet more or less Southeast of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, for a church and associated recreational activities on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1400 feet more or less Southeast of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of Bryan D. Williams for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Farrar Avenue beginning at the intersection with Ackiss Avenue and running in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 148 feet more or less. Said parcel is available in width from 28.04 feet to 30.73 feet and contains 4.334 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

28. Motion of the Planning commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 4.1, B, 4, a (4) of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to existing and required site features and improvements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON DECEMBER 10, 1985:

29. An Ordinance upon Application of Hebrew Academy of Tidewater for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Indian River Road and Thompsons Lane. Said parcel contains 1.46 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON FEBRUARY 3, 1986:

30. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article II, Part C of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR 60 DAYS ON FEBRUARY 11, 1986:

31. An Ordinance upon Application of Lyle L. Tatroe and Earle W. Greene for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Saled Road and Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 13.48 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert H. Braithwaite, Jr. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a landfill on property located 315 feet East of Ocean Boulevard, 946.35 feet North of Creel Road. Said parcel is located at 502 Ocean Boulevard and contains 13.67 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of John Hudson's Lynnhaven Auto Sales, Inc. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair establishment on the East side of South Lynnhaven Road, 670.53 feet North of St. Albans Common. Said parcel is located at 440 South Lynnhaven Road and contains 33.628 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas E. Beck and Charles DeAtley for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (woodworking) on the West side of W. Gibbs Road, 2000 feet West of Blackwater Road. Said parcel is located at 2816 W. Gibbs Road and contains 6.404 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Jerry and Andrea Whitehurst for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the North side of Horn Point Road, 173.32 feet East of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1176 Horn Point Road and con-

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

Inc., a Kansas Corporation, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a hotel on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Potters Road and Wesley Drive. Said parcel contains 4.332 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Edna W. Carroll for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a temporary parking lot at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 31st Street on Lots 1 through 6, Block 73, Virginia Beach Development Corp. Said parcel contains 1.03 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

27. Application of Bryan D. Williams for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Farrar Avenue beginning at the intersection with Ackiss Avenue and running in a Southeasterly direction a distance of 148 feet more or less. Said parcel is available in width from 28.04 feet to 30.73 feet and contains 4.334 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

28. Motion of the Planning commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 4.1, B, 4, a (4) of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to existing and required site features and improvements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON DECEMBER 10, 1985:

29. An Ordinance upon Application of Hebrew Academy of Tidewater for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Indian River Road and Thompsons Lane. Said parcel contains 1.46 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON FEBRUARY 3, 1986:

30. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article II, Part C of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR 60 DAYS ON FEBRUARY 11, 1986:

31. An Ordinance upon Application of Lyle L. Tatroe and Earle W. Greene for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Southwest corner of Saled Road and Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 13.48 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON FEBRUARY 3, 1986:

32. Application of George Loizou, Andreas Loizou and Efthymios Loizou for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Broad Street beginning at the Southwest corner of Broad Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and running in an Easterly direction a distance of 250 feet to the Southwest corner of Broad Street and Southgate Avenue. Said parcel is 60 feet in width and contains 15,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON MARCH 17, 1986:

33. An Ordinance upon Application of Crystal Point Associates for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-1 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located on the South side of Northampton Boulevard at the intersection with Shell Road. Said parcel contains 7.5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON MARCH 17, 1986:

34. An Ordinance upon Application of Jerry and Andrea Whitehurst for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the North side of Horn Point Road, 173.32 feet East of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1176 Horn Point Road and con-

LEGAL NOTICES

Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Case 11. Gary L. Newton requests a variance of 20.2 feet to a 29.8 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 9, Tract C, Section 1, Sandbridge Beach, 2912 Sandfiddler Road. Princess Anne borough.

Case 12. Elsie Judge requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required (new residence) on a Parcel, Chesapeake Bay Shores, 2401 Mortons Avenue. Bayside Borough.

Case 13. Pamela D. and V. Alfred Etheridge, Jr. request a variance of 12 feet to a 8 foot front yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - playhouse) on Lot 4, Section 1, Powhatan Heights, 2915 Ocean Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 14. Stephen Paul Hobbs requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - playhouse) on Lot 4, Section 1, Powhatan Heights, 2915 Ocean Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 15. Sterling Spruill requests a variance of 5.4 feet to a 24.6 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (enlarge porch) on Lot 6, Section 2, Kempville Heights, 5153 Anvers Road. Kempville Borough.

Case 16. Nancy D. Hayes requests a variance of 5 feet to 5 inches to a 4 foot 7 inch rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (hot tub) on Lot 9, Block O, Section 3, Bellamy Manor Estates, 957 Michaux Court. Kempville borough.

Case 17. Vasilios G. Papadopoulos requests a variance to allow vehicular maneuvering directly incidental to entering or leaving a parking space onto a public street and to allow stack parking where prohibited on Lots 1 & 2, Laurel Park, 4664 South Blvd. Kempville Borough.

Case 18. H. & S Company request a variance of 8 square feet of sign area to 40 square feet of sign area instead of 32 square feet of sign area as allowed by 7 feet to a "0" setback for a free-standing sign instead of a 7 foot setback as allowed by a 4 foot fence and a wire woven fence along that portion of a parking area of one or more parking spaces adjacent to a street (Virginia Beach Boulevard and Sedgefield Avenue) and to waive the required 75% unobstructed light penetration of the fence where required on a Parcel, Lakewood Manor, 5369 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Kempville Borough.

Case 19. Scott A. Cust, Leaser, requests a variance of 4 feet to an 8 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required setback from a street (both Virginia Beach Boulevard and Sedgefield Avenue) and to allow a wire woven fence along that portion of a parking area of one or more parking spaces adjacent to a street (Virginia Beach Boulevard and Sedgefield Avenue) and to waive the required 75% unobstructed light penetration of the fence where required on a Parcel, Lakewood Manor, 5369 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Kempville Borough.

Case 20. Scott A. Cust, Leaser, requests a variance of 4.4557 acres of land instead of 100 acres of land as required for shelter for farm employees on a Parcel, Morse's Point, 345 Princess Anne Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 21. Mary Jo Perkins requests a variance of 8 feet to a 12 foot setback from Prescott Avenue instead of 20 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 49, Thalia Meadows, 111 Majestic Circle. Kempville Borough.

Case 22. Mildred L. Steadham requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side (east side) and rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 137, Section 2, Homestead, 928 E. Goodview Drive. Kempville Borough.

Case 23. Newtown Associates requests a variance of 8 parking spaces to 496 parking spaces instead of 504 parking spaces as required (restaurant, 6,217 square feet of floor area = 83 parking spaces; office space, 3,723 square feet of floor area = 9 parking spaces; retail space, 24,100 square feet of floor area = 412 parking spaces) on a Parcel, Newlight, 544 Newtown Road. Bayside Borough.

Case 24. Western Auto requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side (east side) and rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 19, Block 26, Section 3, Pembroke Manor, 4613 Jericho Road. Bayside Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 1. The Lynn-Dee Motel Corporation requests a variance of 2 loading spaces to "0" loading spaces instead of 2 loading spaces as required on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, & Eastern 20 feet of Lot 5, 11, 13, 15 & 17, Block 11, Virginia Beach Development Company, 1002 Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

REHEARING AGENDA:

Case 1. Walter P. and Helen P. Egle request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Bosworth Road) on Lot 1, Block 1, W. Section 3, Caroline Farms, 316 Capot Road. Kempville Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD!!

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Caneel: \$58,500 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Living and dining rooms, garage, fenced back yard, corner lot. John Bateman, 487-1346.

West Meadow: \$58,500 - Like new 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living and dining rooms, fireplace, central air. Larry Spruill, 485-1548.

Danedin: \$58,500 - Newly listed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Living and dining rooms, den, fenced yard. Great first home of investment. Gale Johnson 483-0391.

Caneel: \$60,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Living and dining rooms, den, central air. Gail Harrison, 483-6013.

Deep Creek: \$45,000 - 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Living and dining rooms, detached garage, located on 1.62 acres. Zadie Williams 420-9739.

OAK MEADOW: \$58,500 - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. New carpets and roof. Large fenced yard, den, central air. Fred Helm, 420-8188.

BALMBLETON: Residential or commercial building lot. Lot size 25' x 125'. Call for details. Gail Harrison, 483-6013.

HOLLY COVE: Excellent condition on 3 **SOLD**, 1 1/2 bath Townhome. Con-connection dining and family room. Living room, covered patio. Dex Cutler 545-9480.

Edgefield East: \$59,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Living and dining rooms, central air, electric heat pump, insulated doors and windows, shed. Ray Wallace 488-5117.

Pecan Gardens: \$48,900 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced yard. Doug Douglas 481-9576.

Chisham Hall: \$79,900 - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary. Located in the center of Kempsville. Living and dining rooms, garage, central air, fireplace, fenced. Hazel Hearne, 463-0889.

Bayberry Place: \$121,500 - Ideal for the busy executive, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial includes brick hearth with wood stove, wood deck, sprinkler system, living and dining rooms, central air. Doc Vitelli, 420-1290.

River Oaks: \$55,900 - Newly listed 3 bedroom Ranch. Living and dining rooms, gas heat, utility room, fenced yard. Convenient to bases and shopping. Ray Wallace 488-5117.

Lynnhaven Forest: \$89,500 - Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional home. Living and dining rooms, thermo pane windows, custom deck, spacious eat in kitchen. For a private showing call: Doug Douglas 481-9576.

Plymouth Park: \$49,900 - This 3 bedroom ranch needs a new owner! Storm doors and windows, carpet plus 2 car detached garage, gas heat. Excellent starter home. Hazel Hearne, 463-0889.

Georgetown Colony: \$89,900 - Approximately 2500 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Gas heat, central air, living and dining rooms, 2 family rooms, fireplace. Doc Vitelli, 420-1293.

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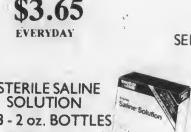


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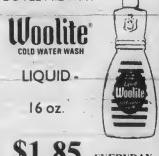


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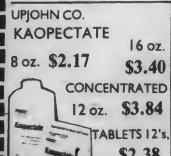


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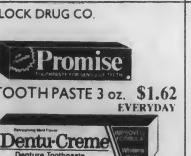
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Store: 463-0940

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Hampton, Virginia
Pharmacy: 827-5744

Store: 827-7538

Monday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

City conducts parenting classes

The City of Virginia Beach, Comprehensive Mental Health Services, is conducting a series of six weekly parenting classes based on Burton White's book, "The First Three Years." Mothers will take part in learning activities with their child, and be able to

talk with other mothers and an early childhood specialist about child development and how it applies to their infant.

Mothers with babies from birth to 9 months old are welcome to join. The classes are scheduled for Fridays only, April 4-May 9, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., at 1876 Wildwood Drive, Virginia Beach.

The cost of the series is \$18. To register, or for further information, call Linda Eggleston at 494-4545.

Superstar competition

High School Students: Is your school Number 1? Find out by participating in the Virginia Beach High School Superstars Contest on Saturday, April 12.

Four-person teams will represent their Virginia Beach high schools and compete in eight sports for the superstar title. Trophies will be awarded to the first- and second-place team members, and to the winning school.

This event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Kempsville Recreation Center. The cost is \$12 per team, and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

Sponsors are the Department of Parks and Recreation, Starz Teen Club, and 97 STAR Radio. Registration deadline is April 9. Call 495-1892 for details.

Women's free program set

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The Virginia Beach Sun

60th Year, No. 14, Virginia Beach, Va.
April 9, 1986

Virginia Beach's Newspaper



Juny and Brenda Santos

Place of refuge

Ocean House celebrating its second anniversary

By Beatrice Kitchen

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

This spring marks the two year anniversary of the opening of Ocean House - a place of refuge for persons with mental retardation and/or developmental disabilities. Its sponsor is the Department of Mental Retardation, of the City of Virginia Beach.

Supervised and administered through city agencies, it is the only home of its kind in the state, according to Tom Laidlaw, residential specialist. Tom is the program's supervisor and was well prepared for the sensitive challenge, having earned a Master's in Social Work from the University of Illinois. He has been a city employee for more than three years.

Ocean House is located near the beach and provides shelter during the summer, by the week, to those who are handicapped through mental retardation with developmental disabilities. It is this class of people who rarely have the option of living what we take for granted as a "normal" life with expected routines of scheduled work and vacation.

It is the person from this environment who needs desperately to experience the pleasures of a changing routine, such as an unfamiliar bus trip to a new destination, a visit to a museum or amusement park, or the thrill of watching — for the very first time — a brilliant sunrise bursting through the horizon and reflecting the promise of a new day on the ocean's waves.

And it is to this end — why Ocean House was born.

Special friends

Although used as a respite center during the winter months, for periods lasting from 24 hours to 30 days, it is the summer months for periods lasting from 24 hours to 30 days, it is the summer months that bring our "special friends" to the home.

Under supervision of Ocean House Coordinator Juny Santo (and his wife, Brenda, who volunteers thousands of hours each year in her capacity as cook, housekeeper and friend to all who enter their door), people come to this home seeking a change from a life that too often stays the same, day after day.

"Some wonderful things happen here," said Tom Laidlaw. "Christmastime brings a flurry of cards from former residents."

And during their stay, the Santos make sure they find out who has birthdays and who need very special cakes. Juny Santo came to Ocean House with a background of experience in group homes for the mentally retarded and according to Tom, "they both have a gift for opening their hearts to extended family."

The guests are just that — guests! They are cared for as if they were guests in anyone's home, with no chores to mar this once-in-a-lifetime memory.

They form friendships with others in their same situation, and correspondence and phone calls are a result of their new learned capacity for reaching out and establishing relationships.

Offered tremendous potential for growth in a new environment, even on this short term basis,

See OCEAN, page 3

Photo by Beatrice Kitchen

1986-87 city budget contains no real estate tax increase

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

The \$423,142,404 1986-87 Operating Budget proposed by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck contains no real estate tax rate increase for the fifth consecutive year. The increase over the budget proposed last year, 9.87 percent, is the smallest increase in nine years. The increase over the current year's budget as adjusted is only 7.96 percent.

Citizens will have an opportunity to comment on the budget at a public hearing at the Pavilion at 7 p.m. April 29. Another public hearing will be held prior to the first reading of the budget.

appropriation ordinance at 2 p.m. on May 12. The second reading is scheduled for May 15.

In the meantime, Council will have budget workshops on April 17 and April 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. and a budget reconciliation workshop following the Pavilion public hearing on May 8 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The budget also:

Includes full-funding of the School Board budget at \$178,671,982.

Balances the budget through current revenues rather than using part of the general fund balance.

Provides for a total of \$6,516,361 in pay-as-you-go capital improvement projects.

Includes 126 new city positions and 298 new school positions.

The city's capital improvement program is reflected in the operating budget in connection with costs associated with operation and maintenance of a number of new facilities. These include Birdneck and Rosemont Forest Elementary Schools, the Central Library, Woodstock Park and several small parks, the Virginia Marine Science Museum, Seatack Recreation

Center expanded Animal Control Building, Kempsville Greens Golf Course and several major roads.

In his budget message Muehlenbeck points out that as the city's fixed assets grow, further demands will be made on maintenance and operating dollars.

The budget is also influenced by liability insurance costs and the lessening contribution of federal dollars.

The \$3,027,930 budgeted for liability insurance represents an

increase of \$1,365,930 over the previous year.

Muehlenbeck expects population growth to slow to more historic levels beginning this year. However, the costs associated with growth and which tend to lag behind growth will continue.

The budget includes a four percent across-the-board salary increase for all city employees. They are also eligible for merit increases. The budget also provides for a 10 percent salary

increase for teachers (7.5 percent plus one step).

Of the 298 new positions in the schools, 151 are teaching positions needed to meet the Standards and Quality requirements and an expected enrollment increase of three percent.

Also, 32 new positions are recommended in the Police and Fire Departments.

Education takes the biggest part of the budget, \$178,671,982 or 42.22 percent of the total.

Mayor Heischober to wait tables for leukemia benefit

Mayor Harold Heischober will be honorary master of the first annual Virginia Beach celebrity waiters luncheon at the Greenwich Road Hotel Inn on April 11th from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m. to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Virginia Chapter.

A variety of Virginia Beach's leading business executives and city officials such as James R. Robbins, Edwin C. Kellam, Jr. with George H. Hale Company, Irvin Hill with Cox Cable Tidewater, will be waiting on their friends and colleagues in costumes ranging from gorilla to cowboy outfit. Pie throws, a belly dancer and an auction of items donated by local merchants will be other added attractions.

Flower Mart slated for the dome

The Junior Virginia Beach Garden Club will sponsor a Flower Mart in the Virginia Beach Dome on April 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to benefit the Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences.

area on the grounds that a cemetery dating to the 1800's existed within the project area.

Rawles spent days searching the city's archives for burial records relevant to the cemetery. (It took the union of her civic league with 20 other neighboring leagues to hire an attorney.)

City records indicate that the cemetery is actually a 24 foot plat containing six graves.

See POLTERGEIST, page 3

Woodhurst Civic League

Playing with poltergeist

By Julie Luke

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Rita B. Rawles, an independent business woman who moved to Virginia Beach fifteen years ago, is currently in the process of reorganizing the Woodhurst Civic League.

Rawles formed the league five years ago, but chose not to be president of it leaving the position open to others. She was elected treasurer, but became ac-

tive president of the league when the planning commission posted signs of a rezoning project in November, 1986.

Although the Virginia Beach Comprehensive Plan is to keep the Great Neck area zoned Residential, there is approximately 5.97 acres in the area

zoned Business.

Boyd Construction Company, Virginia Beach, planned to develop the area when the Planning Commission approved it for apartments.

It was then that Rawles approached her civic league with petitions to protect the zoned

City Council denies CBN zoning reconsideration

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

City Council has refused to reconsider an request of the Christian Broadcasting Network,

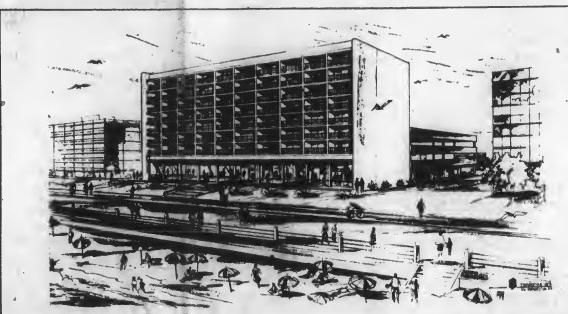
Inc. (CBN) to drop conditions attached to a rezoning approved by Council on June 15, 1981.

Councilwoman Meyer Oberndorf, who made the motion not

to reconsider the conditions, said that the conditions were made voluntarily by the applicant and that a reconsideration would be a hardship on the people in the

Newlight target neighborhood who would have to return to a council meeting to express their opposition. She said they "will

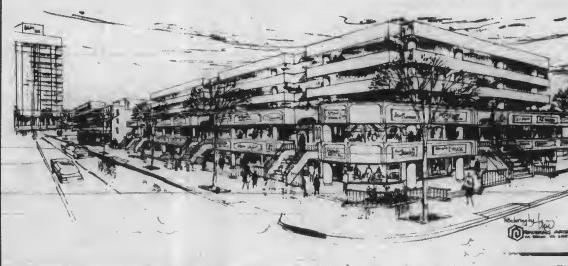
See CBN, page 3



EAST ELEVATION — OCEANFRONT VIEW

New condo, shopping center

These are artist's renderings of the forthcoming \$9.5 million Gateway Tower Condo and \$6 million shopping center. See page 12 for story and photo.



PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER

21st Street Expressway & Pacific Avenue

Christian honored by Rotarians

By Julia T. Wilson

Virginia Beach Office of Public Information

The Virginia Beach Rotary Club has announced that this year's Outstanding City Employee is Ruby B. Christian, of the Printing and Distribution Division.

This award has been given annually since 1980 by the Rotary Club to honor employees who might not otherwise receive recognition. The award seeks to highlight employees who exemplify excellence both at work and in the community.

Nominations are sent in each year and a panel of non-Rotarians opens the sealed envelopes and begins the task of selecting the person most deserving of the award, which can be a difficult decision due to the high caliber of nominees. In past years, winners were Richard Branch of Parks and Recreation (1980), Billy Ballou of Circuit Court (1981), Diana Roche of Public Information (1982), Judith Wilder of Parks and Recreation (1983), and Jean Wallace of School Administration (1984).

Much Service

As an employee who began working for the city as a clerk typist 17 years ago, Christian, has since risen to be a key member of the management team in her division. She has also served a nine-year stint on the Personnel Board, as the representative for all city employees. Christian is also a person described as exceptional, a real go-getter with a can-do attitude, an example for others, and a trusted friend.

Christian began working for the city in 1969 as one of the two-member Print Shop staff. Her boss was Harry Smithson, who now serves as administrator of the division, and she says they used to dream about the changes in store.

Now the shop has increased more than five-fold, and it serves the needs of over 35 city agencies and offices daily.

"It's like a dream come true for us," says Christian. "There's a lot of personal feeling involved

See CHRISTIAN, page 3

May 26 Council meeting rescheduled

The regularly scheduled Council meeting on May 26 has been cancelled because it falls on Memorial Day, a city holiday.

State NOW conference scheduled

The Virginia National Organization of Women will hold its annual State Conference April 4 through 6 at the Virginia Beach Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Speakers will include Sonia Johnson, Mary L. Redd, Lynn Hatch Schafrazen, and Kathy Webb. Registration is open to non-members and members of NOW.

Editorials

Pre-natal education

Is it so unusual for a fetus to learn behavioral responses while still in the womb? Questions concerning this type of fetal education have in recent years received considerable attention. Answers however, have not been realized on a national basis until now.

The National Association for Education has, in the past six years, put considerable time and money into testing various theories of pre-natal education. Such tests included sonic response, developments of taste preference, and kinesthetics.

One method of testing sonic responses was by assigning a set number of women (A) to repeatedly play, hum, or sing a designated lullaby. Another set of second trimester women were used as a standard, for comparison. These women did not play lullabies to the fetus. The lullabies were discontinued upon the end of the eighth month of pregnancy.

As in all the tests, the infants' heart rate, brain activity, and irritability were carefully monitored when the lullaby was played, as well as when not. The lullaby had a soothing effect on the (A) babies.

On the same basis, children given bottles while hearing the familiar sound of their mother's voice were easily calmed, while children given bottles and hearing an unfamiliar voice or lullaby ate sporadically.

The test for taste preferences determined the influence of the mother's enzymes upon the fetus as early as eight weeks. The first of the five senses to develop, taste, was determined by the responses of infants when given various liquids. Kinesthetic testing was through a health specialist assigning a chosen exercise at designated times. The best example of the results is, an equestrian was assigned to ride in the morning hours. She continued to ride until the child's eighth month. When the child was born, irritability could be soothed by a consistent rocking motion simulating the movements of a horse. This was particularly effective in the morning hours.

With such obvious results of the infant's pre-conditioned patterns of behavior, it appears pre-natal education may be very worthwhile. The final conclusion of the tests was still indefinite, but the doctors advise, "Sing to your unborn child, talk to it, familiarize it with sounds, tastes, movements, and you." —J.A.L.

Mental Eavesdropping

Truly, the only area yet unviolated by man is the inner self, the human mind. What would happen should our technology advanced to the point of enabling us to expose the individual thoughts and feelings of others?

The common response to this type of "mental eavesdropping" is that it is a form of trespassing on individual rights. George Orwell's book *1984* stressed the fact that we are the center of our own being, the comparison by which we are able to analyse and understand. If our self-analysis were to undergo the constant evaluation of other people and be repeatedly influenced by such thoughts, it is easy to see how detrimental this would be to attaining the sense of identity usually achieved in adolescence, and necessary to the establishment of a true self-consciousness.

If such thought processes were monitored, a type of censorship would be needed. Who is qualified to censor another's thoughts and feelings? Should anyone have that authority? On what basis would he or she justify their findings? The norm is not acceptable in the realm of the mind where the creative self is a deviant of the norm, and where individuality is the essence of the self.

It is good to realize that in cases of mental illness, a greater understanding can be achieved, therefore making this form of mental x-ray a plus for medical science. It is foolish, however, to assert that such a fantastic device would be used solely for medical science. The desire to know and feel another's thoughts and experiences was measured somewhat in the success of the motion picture movie "Brainstorm" which made use of such a device. We are our own worst enemy, surely our thoughts are better left in the cocoon of their own making.

After all this, would it surprise you to know that the U.S. funded various exploratory programs to develop this potentially powerful "weapon." Their reasoning is...if the enemy's thoughts could be interpreted, so could his actions be. For several decades various types of equipment have been used to scan, mimick, and understand brain wave patterns. The remaining piece to this intricate puzzle is interpretation. If such thought interpretation could be qualified, who has the right to delve into the only truly personal aspect of life left, the human mind? —J.A.L.



AIDS: The fears--the facts

By Beatrice Kitchen

A single word was responsible for uprooting the emotional security of an entire nation five years ago. In 1981, when this disease was first pinpointed, this most vile of four letter words wasn't even, in fact, a real word—but rather an abbreviation.

Spelled out in full, it stood for acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. Our label happy culture called it AIDS.

Initially, we were told that AIDS was confined to the homosexual population. Some who heard that smiled smugly and pointed a finger. The rest of the nation breathed a sigh of relief. Soon thereafter, another culture was targeted. Drug abusers, more specifically those who used shared hypodermic needles to self-administer drugs, were succumbing to the illness. There was no cure in sight. A few less people felt safe and secure.

Still later, and for reasons yet to be proved, natives of Haiti were added to the roster of victims. *Horrified*, America suddenly stopped pointing the finger and began to wonder—who's next?

Why certain groups of people? Why those with an atypical sexual preference? Why people from a certain geographic area? Why in Zaire, for instance, were almost all cases being heterosexually transmitted?

People clustered into small, intimate groups at cocktail parties, muttering things like "germ warfare..." Preachers were beginning to theorize from the pulpit with regard to the possibility of the "last days" and

"God sending plagues upon the earth."

Research scientists, meanwhile, were requesting grants as fast as they could lick the postage stamps. They had to find out what caused it before they could cure it. Where was it focused, why had certain social groups become ill? Why certain cultures? What made it contagious? And perhaps the most frightening question of all—was it preventable?

To be living amidst the medical technology of the '80's and to hear of a disease so blatantly defining all known treatment threw the scientific world into a near panic. Our healthy, fitness-oriented, safe and secure middle America no longer existed as such. We had been threatened and were under a full scale attack. Only this was a terrorist of a different sort. An internal, mysterious, unidentified terrorist who was bringing all our cultures together by striking at the very core of our national identity, our very world. It was in fact an act of war and America rallied around her scientific community.

Research laboratories sprang to life, some temporarily laying aside decade long research projects to free themselves for intense concentration against the enemy. Goal no. 1 was to find the heterosexually transmitted?

It took millions of dollars and millions more of man-hours, but in 1984, three years after the malady was first identified, its cause was discovered. This was indeed step one on the path toward the ultimate cure.

The cause of AIDS is a virus known as HTLV-III. The breakdown of letters translates into a string of works—Human T-lymphotropic Virus, Type III. In people with normal blood cells, when a virus attacks the body, an army rises up in defense against the invasion. The army is made up of antibodies.

It would follow, then, that the goal, after defining the virus, would be to develop a test that would accurately determine the presence of antibodies specifically "armed" to fight the HTLV-III (virus).

In early summer of 1985, the Food and Drug Administration licensed two laboratories to provide a test to identify those antibodies.

This test has a 93% accuracy. Though this represents a monotonously credible start toward the prevention of the transmission of the disease, it is not in and of itself a test to diagnose AIDS. This test is performed to detect and eliminate blood donated by those who have antibodies specific to the HTLV-III virus. Use of this test is based on the assumption that presence of the antibodies may indicate the presence of the AIDS virus and therefore, promote the risk of transmitting AIDS to the recipient of that donated unit of blood.

There will be some who show a false positive result. In other words, the donor may not have, or have ever had AIDS, but will somehow have acquired the antibodies to fight the virus that causes AIDS.

See AIDS, page 8

Tornadoes: they strike anywhere

Each year tornadoes injure and kill hundreds of people and cause millions of dollars in damage. Although the continental plains and Gulf Coast are the most favorable areas for tornado formation, these violent storms can occur in Virginia Beach at any time.

In the past 25 years, Virginia has been struck by 207 tornadoes, causing 53 deaths.

Tornadoes occur more frequently where the warm, moist air from the Gulf Coast meets the cool, dry air of the north and northwest. The tornado season can begin as early as February when this center lies over the Central Gulf states. Through March, the center moves to the southeast Atlantic Coast states where, in April, tornado frequency reaches its peak. During May the center of

maximum frequency moves to the southern plains states and then northward to the northern plains and Great Lakes area.

A tornado usually develops from a severe thunderstorm. Tornado winds turn counterclockwise at speeds that vary from under 100 miles per hour to nearly 300 miles per hour and move forward at an average speed of 35 miles per hour. A tornado's destructive force works through the combined action of strong rotary winds, causing a vacuum, and flying debris.

The distinctive, funnel-shaped cloud is easy to recognize. As it touches the earth, it writhes and twists, throwing debris in all directions. It is usually accompanied by hail, violent thunder-

storms, and strong winds.

The width of a tornado cloud can vary from a few feet to over a mile, but the average width is one quarter of a mile. Tornadoes have stayed on the ground from a few seconds to nearly three hours, covering distances of a few yards to more than 200 miles.

Tornadoes are classified as weak, strong, or violent. Weak tornadoes comprise 62 percent of all tornadoes but cause only two percent of the fatalities. Strong tornadoes comprise 36 percent and cause 30 percent of the deaths. Only two percent of all tornadoes are classified as violent, yet they cause 68 percent of the deaths reported from these storms.

This information is provided by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

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Write Us A Letter

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and written in paragraph form. They should include the sender's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be written on all topics, but the editor reserves the right to edit as necessary. Send letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452.

Writer's Block

Avoiding vacation stress

By Julie Luke

Summer is approaching and so are family vacations. This year thousands of people will vacation in Virginia Beach. With the intention of relaxing, these vacationers will experience more stress than the break merits.

Psychologists acknowledge the need for people to take a "time out" in life. Too often these much needed breaks are put off until the crisis is resolved and the stressful situation is over. This leaves residual tension which fatigues the mind.

The ideal break, according to Wainscott Junior College professor of Psychology G.E. Brewin, is planned isolation. It is essential to the enjoyment of the trip to plan ahead, but spending time with yourself is the key to coping with stress.

The urge should not be so much to go somewhere with someone but to be somewhere with yourself.

The urge should not be so much to go somewhere with someone but to be somewhere with yourself. Take time to take stock of the events shaping your life, understand why they occur, and their ultimate resolution.

Dr. Brewin, former resident of Virginia Beach, believes strongly in the concept of self-analysis as the key to dissipating stress. Though the idea of being alone in an ordinary place may not fit your idea of a vacation, it may be far more beneficial than the most exciting cruise. The importance of a bland environment is the absence of distractions, therefore promoting introspective thought.

Another plus is, there is no need to travel for this break. In fact, a great deal of stress can be alleviated by avoiding traffic tension. "Behind the wheel" tension is fatiguing during the most calm season, but the onslaught of fellow travellers can be maddening. Just as you would plan for the road trip, choose a time, place, and means of obtaining that "out of the way" island, your bed, or that shadowy tropical oasis, your bathroom. You may not achieve that healthy looking tan, but your mental health will greatly improve.

Mother Goose revisited

If you are like me, there is still a small child lurking within you, waiting to pop out and express itself. For me, it happens when I see a magical play or when I watch a simple puppet show. Just being around small children brings out the child in me; it follows, of course, that I don't mind singing a round of "Eensy Weensy Spider" or playing the game "Duck Duck Goose." I would guess, though, that the one thing above all else that brings out the wee one in me is a book. I love books and I always have. I was the one who had to have my picture books on my bed at night, piled all around, before I could go to sleep; forget the stuffed animals, but give me my books!

Dana Porter

One book I read recently was so special I have to tell you about it. I met the author several months ago at a conference on children's literature given at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Tomie de Paola spoke there about his childhood and how it motivated him to become a writer and an illustrator of children's books. If de Paola's name doesn't sound familiar, it should. He has had an illustrious career as an artist and is well-known the world over for the magical appeal his books hold for children. Have you ever read *Sirena Nona* or *The Clown of God*? If you have you will know what I mean. His most recent book is a wonderful collection of Mother Goose rhymes.

Mother Goose? I know, there are probably over thirty different editions on the market right now, not to mention the dozens that have been published over the last two hundred years. The rhymes of Mother Goose have been in existence since the sixteenth and seventeenth century British nursery; and the name "Mother Goose" has been in use since 1697 when Charles Perrault first published a French collection of fairy tales under the title "Tales of My Mother Goose," (the old woman tending geese being an accepted symbol of the storyteller). It was, however, John Newbery who in 1719 thought to match the name "Mother Goose" to the old British nursery rhymes and to publish *Mother Goose's Melody*. The *Melody* has been reprinted numerous times and its influence is felt on almost all subsequent collections. One of the most scholarly and extensive works done on the nursery rhyme is by Iona and Peter Opie. It is from their collection, *The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes* that de Paola has taken most of the rhymes for his book.

Regardless of the number of collections you have seen before on the subject, *Tomie de Paola's Mother Goose* is the kind of book you want to own for the children in your life. Before he began this book de Paola did a great deal of research and, based on this, he discovered that many of the original collections of nursery rhymes were illustrated by individual woodcuts for each rhyme. He chose to follow suit and the results are well worth his effort. With over 200 musical rhymes and over 340 single illustrations de Paola's book captivates any audience to whom it is presented. He has, as always, made use of the bright colors for his paintings; there is an abundance of fuchsia and orange, accented by brilliant blues and greens.

When reading de Paola's books one discovers that they are never boring. In fact, de Paola himself says that as a young child he often found books to be a source of great pleasure to him. Yet, if a book bored him de Paola would then reaffirm his vow to one day make books beautiful and fun to read. His own love of books has allowed him to develop the kind of book which naturally attracts children. De Paola believes that even though he has no children of his own, he can write books for them because he has never lost touch with the child in himself. De Paola has retained the ability to see the beauty in the world, the capacity to be excited about simple things, and the talent for looking around himself through the eyes of a child. Perhaps that is why his style is simple and

childlike, with each item carefully outlined in black ink, and larger than life. Perhaps that is why his stories are lively and happy and matter-of-fact. Like children, de Paola's characters are resilient, accepting the problems of life without melodrama:

*He loves me,
He don't,
He'll have me,*

*He won't,
He would,
If he could,
But he can't
So he don't.*

Tomie de Paola's *Mother Goose* is a book for children who enjoy being read to and for adults who want to enjoy childhood again through the eyes of the wee ones.

Anthony's stories

One reason I keep contributing to this column is that when I get excited about something I'm reading, I want to share it. Every so often, however, I haven't read anything that moved me particularly and the deadline is coming up before I can get to another book. This is one of those times. I'd like to use it to introduce you to a most unusual author.

Carolyn Caywood

His name is Piers Anthony Dillingham Jacob. That being a bit much, he just uses Piers Anthony when he publishes. I've never met this author but the personal notes he adds to his books are far more revealing than the talk show and tour appearances of other authors. They're also an inspiration for anyone who hopes to become an author.

Anthony is a versatile author, writing both fantasy and science fiction, sometimes in the same novel. His trilogy *Blue Addept, Split Infinity*, and *Juxtaposition* involved two worlds: Proton, a high tech but decadent society in our universe; and Phaze where magical adepts rule demesmes and ride unicorns. In alternating chapters, the plot in each world brings its hopes on the other.

If you like puns, you'll find Anthony's Xanth stories are overgrown with them. Xanth is a

magic land (shaped suspiciously like Florida, where Piers Anthony lives) in our otherwise mundane world.

There are now 12 Xanth novels following three generations of the royal family and assorted other characters from a dragon named Stanley Steamer to Murphy, the Magician who makes things go wrong. For a light-hearted romp with centaurs, ogres, night mares and the English language, Xanth can't be beat. By the way, in those author notes Anthony actually gives his readers credit when he uses a pun one of them contributed. No wonder he has millions of loyal fans.

The series Anthony is working on now involves personalized attributes of physics and mythology. On *A Pale Horse* is the story of Death, *Bearing an Hourglass of Time*. Death, Time, Nature, and others are trying to preserve the world from the Byzantine plotting of Satan. So far, this series is entertaining, but more serious than Xanth. It will be fascinating to see how Anthony pulls all the plot threads together.

Anthony is a prolific author who claims to have the cure for writer's block. He has written many individual novels as well as the series I've mentioned. His short stories have just been collected in *Anthology*. Any reader who enjoys science fiction, fantasy, or good humor and fun with language should appreciate his books.

Paul Revell

Turn your back yard into wildlife habitat

If you live in one of the more developed areas of Virginia Beach, you probably never considered yourself a wildlife manager.

You can, however, turn your yard into a prime wildlife habitat for birds by selective planting of trees in your yard. Even small yards can be made attractive to birds by the right choice of trees and shrubs.

Habitat

This area is used by a large and varied population of birds throughout the year. A variety of trees and shrubs can assure that your yard has the habitat needed for all seasons—places for birds to feed, sing, court, nest, rest or hide. Birds like variety both in sizes and kinds of plantings. Many common shade trees and landscape shrubs offer nesting or hiding places; but, unfortunately they are of little food value for birds. Landscape plants that do offer fruits attractive to birds include dogwood, crabapples, hollies, cherries, and Eastern red cedar. For small yards especially, dogwood is a beautiful landscape tree which is attractive to 45 species. Cardinals, robins, woodpeckers, brown thrashers, grosbeaks, and mockingbirds are just some of the species that favor the dogwoods.

A variety of hollies are landscape favorites in our area. They also have a persistent berry-like fruit which attracts 28 species of birds. Robins, brown thrashers, cedar waxwings, and mockingbirds frequent hollys.

Several species of oak provide food and habitat for woodpeckers, blue jays, chickadees, titmice, and nuthatches as well as some 30 other species of birds. These oaks include willow, pin, red, and live oak. The live oak is virtually an evergreen holding its leaves until late winter, this gives

birds winter shelter as well as food. Live oak is a southern landscape favorite which does well in our area.

Fruit trees

There are several varieties of cherry available for both landscape use and fruit production. These trees have beautiful springtime blossoms and the fruit attracts 47 species of birds, notably purple finches, robins, and evening grosbeaks. Pecan, plum and fig trees are also effective in attracting a variety of birds.

Don't limit your plantings only to deciduous trees. Evergreens are attractive to birds for the winter shelter and protection from predators they provide. Eastern red cedar, one common local evergreen, attracts 22 species of birds. This tree is effective in landscape use as a screening plant.

If you are fortunate enough to own a large homesite or own several acres of woodland in the city, you can really get involved with birds. Large lots mean that you can plant more species in larger numbers. If you own some woodland, you can favor the species such as red oak, red cedar, wild cherry, and holly that attract birds. Try creating some openings in your woods. This "biological edge" will attract a variety of birds and other known.

Landscape so that you can see the birds-attracting features of your trees from a convenient window, patio or terrace. Supplement your tree plantings with feeders and bird-attracting flowers, and you can enjoy a lot of wildlife right here in the city. With proper tree selection, you can have a succession of flowers, fruits and birds throughout the year.



School Division Superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell (left) accepts the check for \$1,000 from Kempville Lions Club president, Kenneth B. Lumpkin.

Kempville Lions Club presents check to drug intervention program

The Kempville Lions Club recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Virginia Beach Public Schools for use in the school system's drug intervention program. The money will be spent to purchase audio-visual materials to be used as learning tools for the program.

Poltergeist

Continued from page 1

By actually going into the neighboring community, Rawles was able to obtain the names of 23 others, with burial dates, that were buried within the acreage.

A 1983 grave marked by two cinderblocks was never granted a permit by the city for burial. Two graves were found 65 feet from the city's recorded cemetery's

border.

The cemetery was a designated burial site for a neighboring black community that could not afford to bury their dead elsewhere. The same families have been living in that area for over 200 years. The oldest graves are marked by pieces of tin, cinderblock, and stone covered in ivy.

Rawles took city council members Meyera Oberndorf and Louis Jones to see the property.

The original plans allowed for the recorded grave site to remain by laying a paved parking lot directly over the unmarked graves and, leaving the marked graves untouched.

Finally Rawles took Joe Boyd of Boyd Construction Company to the site of the graves. Boyd stressed to Rawles and the civic league that he had been unaware of the extent of the cemetery.

Rawles referred to the movie "Poltergeist," as a parallel and said the entire area, including exposed graves have been turned over the city's Department of Health.

The zoning issue is yet to be voted upon by the City Council, but the residents of Woodburn have already cast their votes in the form of petitions. Further investigations will follow, and residents are asked to come forth with any information concerning marked or unmarked grave sites in Great Neck.

CBN

Continued from page 1
have to come back and lose wages."

The condition which CBN wanted dropped was the retention of a 150-foot buffer along the eastern property line which would remain R-8 Residential District and a 150-foot buffer along the southern property line which would remain R-5 Residential District.

The rezoning was for R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on 28 acres on the south side of Indian River Road east of Centerville Turnpike.

CBN claimed that the initial frontage along Indian River Road is most logically suited for continuity of B-2 community business District land use.

CBN wants to place a restaurant on the property. The Rev. R. B. Lewis, of the Newlight community, said that the restaurant would be next to his church.

The Rev. Thomas Jennings said he was opposed to any change in the agreement. He also said that the representatives of CBN were inconsiderate in that they requested a closed meeting to discuss the issue.

The vote against reconsideration was 7-2 with Councilmen H. Jack Jennings Jr. and Robert Fenster dissenting.

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Ocean House

Continued from page 1
they leave feeling better about their ability to cope — "almost" on their own.

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The Virginia Beach Sun, April 9, 1986



A family affair

(Top photo) Tal White, 23 year-old son of Norman White, sister Diana, and Mr. White, gather inside the new garden center greenhouse. Tal (shortened version of the family name Talmage) is Ohio State University graduate, with a degree in horticulture. Diana, who earned her marketing degree at O.D.U., is the manager of White's new garden center. (Top right photo) Tal White checks in with the office using UHF walkie-talkie radio. His mother, Mrs. Hetty White, works there as the firm's accountant. (Bottom photo) What began as a sideline behind the family home has evolved into one of the largest operations of its kind in the country.



Quality leads to success

White's, 2nd largest, expands with times

When asked what is his motto was, or, indeed, if he had one, Norman T. White, 52 year-old founder of the second largest nursery and greenhouse firm in Virginia, answered unhesitatingly, "Quality!"

A tour of White's Nursery and Greenhouses, Inc., gives new definition to the word. Quality without a doubt.

Nestled in a quiet green corner of the Deep Creek section of Chesapeake on a street appropriately named Old Mill Road, the White's operation unfolds from a picture-perfect family home—large brick rancher, shade trees, well-tended, greener-than-average lawn—to a veritable complex of semi-circular, translucent greenhouses and picturesque cedar buildings.

Nothing appears out of the place. Green-shirted employees move among the myriad rows of symmetrically arranged greenhouses on quiet electric carts. Inside the six odd acres of nurseries and greenhouses, horticulturists and their assistants can be seen bending over an occasional plant, reporting their findings to the main office by

UHF walkie-talkie radio.

White, a former naval architect who worked on the Polaris and Poseidon missile program, began his modest empire by building one small greenhouse behind the family home in 1956. After the surface tests of the submarine missiles were completed, White quit to become a full-time 18-hour-a-day nurseryman.

If White's motto is Quality, and all of its attendant forms, and then some—an observer might add the word, Risk. Inside White's panelled offices, set a distance below a large mounted Arctic Char caught in the Northwest Territory, a new-looking, very hi-tech-looking computer tallies daily inventories, costs, deliveries, and an easy score of arcane horticultural matters. A printout at any given hour can be shocking.

White's operation requires the care and continual nurturing of over 500,000 plants. Bedding plants, potted flowers, ferns and sundry hanging plants, all neatly arranged, categorized, labeled, are moistened, humidified, fertilized and, yes, (Continued on the following page)

Farmers hit by corn, grain price drop

The margin between profit and loss is painfully narrow for Virginia's small grains producers.

"Farmers can't afford to have weak problems for the 1986 crop," said Daniel E. Brann, Virginia Tech Extension agronomist.

While Virginia can produce excellent small grains, farmers need to get \$2.50 a bushel to realize a profit. The contract price in January was between \$2.40 and \$2.50, down from the \$4.20 price of about four years ago.

Virginia's small grains crops suffered from both a freeze and drought at critical times in 1985 that resulted in reduced yields.

The price farmers receive in the future will be affected by the new farm bill provisions which are expected to clear the reserves of small grains and reduce storage costs, said Brann. In March farmers will assess and decide if it is wise to take land out of production under the conservation reserve program.

The economic outlook for the state's corn producers is equally dismal, Brann said. With corn expected to be sold at about \$2 a bushel, the producers cannot expect to make a profit.

"Farmers who do not own their own land—who are paying rent—will be particularly hard hit," he said. "Even if they are excellent managers, there is not enough potential profit in corn production for land rent payments."

Brann added that this might be a point of adjustment in the future, if there can be an adjustment in land cost, corn producers may be able to make a living.

"Looking on the positive side, costs of some of the inputs such as seeds, fertilizer and pesticides have not increased," said Brann.

Virginia's corn producers have been keeping up with new technology, adopting new practices that give them an economic advantage.

For grain brought a total of \$61 million to the state's producers in 1984, the last year for which final statistics are available. Virginia ranks 21 among 41 states producing corn for grain, growing less than one percent of the nation's total.

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Home • Garden • Farm

White's

(Continued from the preceding page)

air conditioned, from infancy to adolescent strength.

If they meet the requirements of White's one-word motto, if they possess quality, the strong adolescents will be shipped throughout the region--and as far away as Boston and Chicago.

What had once taken most of White's spare time as an energetic architect with a growing-and-enthusiastically understanding-family, now requires the full-time employment of 62 men and women on a 15 acre facility. And the single, home-built greenhouse, long removed, has expanded to a modern fortress of super plants living in 24 hi-tech greenhouses, computer-controlled, and one of them covering three acres.

Says Tal White, 23 year-old son of the elder White, and an Ohio State University graduate with a degree in horticulture: "We wanted the computer because of the absolute necessity for proper temperature control. If 68 degrees is required for the night, that's what we give our plants...not 67 or 69 degrees. But 68 degrees, exactly!"

It has been this dogged adherence to quality that's made White's Chrysanthemums famous. He describes this ornamental not without a strong sense of propriety, as if the name itself belongs in part to him. "It's our pot plant, a beautiful flower of many different colors. A very unique flower that has good holding quality...up to three weeks...and it can be raised year-around."

Indeed, White appears to have refined many books on many subjects. His daughter, 26 year-old Dana Byers, comments: "We were raised to accept hard work as one of the requirements for quality. That's our name that goes on each plant." Dana, an O.D.U. marketing graduate, was recently named manager of White's new 5000 square-foot garden center, which adjoins a 16,000 square-foot greenhouse.

Does White himself possess a secret for such quality Chrysanthemums, as a French chef might possess a coveted recipe? His sun-tanned face breaks into an easy



Inside looking out

A workman at the new London Bridge Greenhouse & Nursery facility in Chesapeake, prepares for the scheduled opening in April. The photograph was shot from inside the garden center.

Ask the Almanac experts

What to do until the doctor comes

I've bought nineteen million Azaleas since moving here from California. Nothing grows for me! Last year I actually bought them while in bloom, and after the summer they were shriveled, with dinky leaves. I always look for sales at K-Mart, Farm Fresh, and other places like that, but now I'm wondering. Is there really, really a difference between the big department store plants, and those sold by a nursery? Please be honest, and tell me what the advantages are of shopping at a garden center or nursery, compared to the discount stores?

One of the biggest advantages of purchasing shrubs and trees from a reputable garden center is the knowledge from employees who can give you the necessary instructions on how to plant successfully. Something to keep in

one trained horticulturist or certified nurseryman who can help you plant successfully. Many times in a "discount store," the person who is working in the "garden shop" has been pulled from another department, has little knowledge of what the shrubs are, and probably no knowledge on how to plant and care for them.

Which is the best mulch for ornamentals and shrubs? We use pine needles from our own yard, and are forever plagued by slugs. Would wood chips help alleviate the problem, or would the chips merely attract another pest--the termites? I'm also concerned about the overall attractiveness of our mulch. Thank you for being there.

Pine straw, hardwood, cedar, pine mulch, nuggets--what you use a lot of times depends on mere preference. Hardwood and cedar are probably the most effective against washing; pine straw the least expensive but quickest to decompose and consequently to replenish; nuggets are best as a top dressing and pine mulch most readily available.

As far as attracting slugs, any mulch will do that, because slugs are attracted to wet dark areas, such as flower beds. As far as termites, pine based mulches contain natural turpentine to act as a repellent to termites. But cer-

tainly you should be aware of the potential problem and treat your soil with recommended insecticides.

I want a tree (potted) for our living room. What type would best survive. There's ample, indirect light. I want it to be hardy, long-living, with a maximum height not to exceed seven feet. Also, how much care would this require?

I don't know of any "tree" that will stop growing at 7 feet. But certainly many can be kept pruned at 7 feet. Any of your ficus family, i.e. weeping fig, rubber trees, fiddle fig, will do nicely. There are many palms, philodendrons--especially split leaf, emerald and princess growth on poles, as well as schaffera, aralia and aralia that can be maintained easily.

I've read so much about the dangers of chemicals being applied to your lawn, that I'm thinking of "going natural." That is, not spraying, but instead attempting to attract the right balance of insects while adding good, wholesome minerals and hoping to maintain a healthy yard. Am I crazy? Are the lawn chemicals really that dangerous? My husband says not.

Consumer packaged chemicals for insects, diseases and weeds are safe to use if directions and precautions are followed

carefully. If any doubts occur after reading, call a garden center, extension agent or even the research station.

What are the best houseplants for use in dimly-lit room? Also, what type of hanging plant--which I've always found to be so beautiful, but have never succeeded in keeping alive--would you recommend for a lousy gardener?

This question has to numerous answers to respond in depth. The best thing I can recommend is to visit a nursery and greenhouse staffed with personnel who can show you the plants and how to care for them.

Have a lawn or garden problem? Ask the almanac Plant Doctor. Each week one of the area's top horticulturists will answer the thorniest questions you may have. And once a month they will meet with you in person for a two-hour problem-solving session. Contributors are J. Dabney Morgan, Coleman Nursery; Pat Johnson, Timberlake Nursery; and Jay Mears, McDonald Garden Center. Send your questions directly to these experts, or to the Almanac Editor, P. O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

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mind is that plants and shrubs purchased from a department store or grocery store may already be "under stress" at the time of purchase due to neglect, lack of water, or even from insects.

If you have visited the numerous garden centers in Tidewater, you will see that they take care of their shrubs under a regular watering, fertilizing and spraying program. You will also find they are staffed with experienced personnel and at least

Tips On Wood Ashes

Ashes from the wood burning stove can be a source of potash for the home garden. Wood ashes contain about 5.5 percent potash and 1.8 percent phosphoric acid, but no nitrogen. Nitrogen is the most important fertilizer material required by most plants, so wood ashes are an ample fertilizer. They still can be useful.

For more information, call the Chesapeake Extension Office at 547-6348.

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David Stevenson at work

Teaches 4-H courses

Agribusinessman puts his opinions to work in Chesapeake and Beach

David Stevenson, 25 year-old marketing manager of Stevenson Ford Tractor in Chesapeake, father of three, farmer, and civic fireball, has an opinion that should warm the hearts of parents everywhere. He believes children should be given more responsibility as a means of learning confidence and discipline.

Stevenson speaks with some authority on the subject. As a 15 year-old Kempville High School student, he began work at Stevenson Ford Tractor (owned by his father, William "David" Stevenson) as a floor-sweeper

and general flunkie. When he graduated in 1978 he was an officer of DECA (Distributive Education Council of America) and listed in the prestigious Who's Who in American High Schools.

And today Stevenson has taken his experiences -- and opinions -- to the Virginia Beach and

Chesapeake 4-H clubs. For the past two years he has taught courses on tractor and machinery safety. His students, from 14 to 17 years old, are not only taught the inherent dangers of tractors and equipment, but they learn how to disassemble engines and reassemble them.

"The 4-H clubs, and all the instruction offered, teaches youngsters basic responsibilities. They learn to care about things, and, as their confidence grows, to care about themselves. They learn that to get such things as medicine and food, a fair amount of responsibility is involved."

Stevenson cites the suburban crawl into the heretofore rural areas of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach, as prime reason for parents to steer their children towards 4-H activity.

"All there is a pile of dirt, a pet dog, cat, bird, or simply an interest in mechanics, to become a 4-H'er," says Stevenson. "As Virginia Beach and Chesapeake continues to grow, we tend to see more and more disaffected

youth. The 4-H gives youngsters not only an identity, but builds a solid foundation of knowledge and confidence ... basics they can carry into adult life."

Speaking of the courses he has taught for the last two years, Stevenson recalls the two tractor accidents he had witnessed during his farm career, and the appalling statistics.

"Last year there were over 50,000 farm accidents, with roughly three percent of that number resulting in a loss of limbs. Nationwide, there are 500-800 farm fatalities every year, and that's too much. We can't afford to lose these good people."

Stevenson and his wife, Brenda (formerly Faircloth), and their three children, raise Belted Galloway cows and grain on their 50 acre Deep Creek farm, Galway Acres. His children, two girls and a boy, with ages ranging from seven to two years, will grow up on the farm, if he has his way, says Stevenson.

"They're going to learn about the land ... and responsibility!"

that time.

"Before farmers go into vegetable production they have to consider the limiting factors--early frosts, variety selections, specialized equipment.

"Though farmers might be able to grow potatoes in Virginia, the market demands require specialized equipment for harvesting, grading, washing and packing directly for the consumer," said Bell.

"Without that equipment, Virginia farmers would not be in a position to compete."

that time.

"Before farmers go into vegetable production they have to consider the limiting factors--early frosts, variety selections, specialized equipment.

"Though farmers might be able to grow potatoes in Virginia, the market demands require specialized equipment for harvesting, grading, washing and packing directly for the consumer," said Bell.

"Without that equipment, Virginia farmers would not be in a position to compete."

"We are able to see the next challenges to help these cooperatives," he added. "They need information on how other production and distribution operations work. In February, 11 Virginia cooperative managers, directors and Extension workers toured South Florida vegetable operations.

Florida, where a large percentage of the nation's vegetables are grown, was at its peak season at

the time.

"They need to know how to assess their own resources, the community resources, their interests and goals," said. "Extension can assist in this process, but the farmers and the community must be involved and en-

gaged."

He warns farmers against rushing to embrace solutions that have appeared successful for other farmers.

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Campaign 25

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Navy Lt. James Scully logs plant information while standing watch in engineering spaces.

Scully, son of Beach residents

Smooth sailing for Navy lieutenant

By Robert J. Warner

Seated to The Virginia Beach Sun

When the destroyer USS Lynde McCormick was commissioned in 1961, she was one of the first "tin cans" specifically built to fire guided missiles.

Recently the Lynde McCormick continues her vital mission alongside the Navy's newest multipurpose warships. Sailors like James Scully of Virginia Beach help keep the ship ready to fulfill her role in the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Scully, a Navy lieutenant, is the ship's repair officer.

"My job is to coordinate shipboard repairs that are beyond ship's force capabilities. I complete the necessary administrative procedures to have the maintenance people at shore repair facilities come aboard and do the work," says Scully, 30, the son of Terence and Marcella Scully of Virginia Beach.

"There are instances when we need outside help to repair various parts of the ship," explains Scully. "When something major breaks down, the division contacts me and I get the entire process rolling. Our choices for repair work include shore-based SIMA's (Ship's Intermediate Maintenance Activities) and civilian contractors, as well as

Navy tenders and repair ships."

Scully has been repair officer for four months.

"This is a lot different from being in charge of the deck department, which I was for about two years. As the first lieutenant, I was supervising 40 deck seamen. Now, I'm a division of one."

"Being the repair officer becomes very demanding when a piece of equipment breaks down just before we're scheduled to get under way," he adds. "When that happens, I've got to move fast to get the work done before we leave."

The 437-foot Lynde McCormick is designed with the versatility needed to engage subsurface, surface and airborne threats. She operates with carrier battle groups and in support of amphibious forces, convoys and replenishment operations.

Equipped with a variety of weapons and sensors, her sonar, antisubmarine rockets and advanced torpedoes enable the guided missile destroyer to hunt down enemy submarines at extended ranges.

Armed with two 5-inch 54-caliber rapid-fire guns and a formidable mix of missiles, the ship has the ability to combat aircraft and surface vessels close-in or over the horizon.

At sea, the Lynde McCormick

is home to a 350-man crew, who live and work aboard the 4,800-ton warship.

"It's hard to describe shipboard life," says Scully. "To really understand our work habits and responsibilities, you've got to be a part of it. The best training aid I know of is the ship itself. It's definitely not a simple job, but it is rewarding and it's never boring."

Scully originally enlisted in the Air Force in 1977.

"I went into the Air Force to work with electronics," he says. "I was working on the Titan II missile systems, which were outdated then and no longer exist. It was hard to get a good grasp on modern electronics."

Scully earned a bachelor's degree through a night study program at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas, and left the Air Force in 1981 to become a naval officer.

After graduating from officer candidate school, Newport, R.I., Scully was commissioned an ensign and completed surface warfare officer training here. He reported aboard the Lynde McCormick in April 1983.

The Lynde McCormick and her crew visited liberty ports in the Philippines, Bahrain, Hong Kong, Singapore and Hawaii

during a recent six-month deployment. It was Scully's second overseas cruise aboard the guided missile destroyer.

"I've liked the countries I've seen on deployments," he says. "Hong Kong and Singapore are outstanding. I wish I had had more time to spend in each place. The people are friendly and it's easy to get around and see what's visiting. Visiting an Oriental port is a unique experience for me."

As for his future, Scully will leave the Lynde McCormick this spring. Following four months of advanced damage control and firefighting training, he will become the damage control assistant aboard the guided missile cruiser Halsey.

"My main goal is to become qualified as an engineering officer of the watch. I've wanted to become an engineer since I joined the Navy," he says. "Being a repair officer has been a solid introduction. When I get aboard the Halsey, I'll be faced with engineering each day. I'll have to know everything about the propulsion and damage control aspects, and I'm looking forward to it."

(Robert J. Warner is a Navy public affairs specialist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center, San Diego.)

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Continued from page 8

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH, CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION; VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Martin Goldner for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on Lots 6 and 17, Block 94, Virginia Beach Development Co. Lot 6 is located on the North side of 24th Street, 200 feet East of Arctic Avenue and Lot 17 is located on the South side of 25th Street, 150 feet East of Arctic Avenue. Said parcels contain 19,125 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Cecil J. McCrary, Gary E. Jackson and Jo Ann Jackson for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on property located on the Northeast side of Indian River Road, 5544 feet Southeast of Elbow Road. Said parcel is located at 3880 Indian River Road and contains 27.3 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Cecil J. McCrary, Gary E. Jackson and Jo Ann Jackson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT to board horses on property located on the Northeast side of Indian River Road, 5544 feet Southeast of Elbow Road. Said parcel is located at 3880 Indian River Road and contains 27.3 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
249-124-16 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, City of Virginia Beach.

A municipal corporation of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant, v.

Herman Askew
Bernice Bailey
Saundra S. Bethea
Elizabeth Bowser

Leroy Brooks
Evelyn Brown
Arthur E. Cornick
Robert L. Cornick
Sidney Cornick
William O. Cornick
Delia F. Cross

Mary Cross
Mildred Faison
Elizabeth C. Ferebee
Dorothy F. Fields

David Franklin
Johnie Franklin
John M. Freeman
Warren H. Freeman

Rev. William J. Freeman
Cora Godfrey
Florence W. Gould

Andrew Gregory
Annie Gregory
Edward Gregory

Isiah Gregory
Margaret S. Gregory
Mary Gregory

Nelson Gregory
Sarah C. Gregory

Lillian F. Harper
Elsie T. Harris

Dennis L. Harvey
Lucien Harvey

Nanette T. Hillard
Myrtle W. Jones

Virginia Johns
Audrey W. Miller

Cleo Mosley
Ruby Owens

Willie Parker
Barbara Patillo

Cherry S. Peede
George Robinson

Clyster W. Shaw
Edward M. Shaw

James A. Shaw
Alvin M. Smith

Jacquelyn Smith
Vivian Spellman

Nettie Spence
Bernard Tann

Wilfred J. Tann

Jeanette W. Thomas

Pearline S. Washington

Edna C. Wheaton

Malinda W. Wheaton

and the number of defendants

LEGAL NOTICES

David S. Whitehurst
Wallace Whitehurst
Gertrude W. Williams
Clara Cornick
H. L. Franklin
Catherine S. Goffigan
Clyde V. Leonard
Herbert Simms
Lazarus Simms
Delbert Smith
Lillie Smith
Robert Smith, Jr.
Keystone Tann and
George Bailey, Evelyn Banks,
Dennis Cornick, Lucille W.
Johnson, Mary F. Mathis, all of
whom are or may be descendants
or relatives of deceased in-
dividuals interred in the Fannie
Perkins Cemetery located ap-
proximately 1,000 feet east of the
intersection of Lynnhaven Park-
way and Viking Drive in the City
of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and
all of whom have been known post
office addresses are unknown,
if living, or if any of them are
deceased, then the surviving
spouses, heirs, devisees and suc-
cessors in title of such said defen-
dants, whose names and last
known post office addresses are
unknown, and who are made par-
ties defendant by the general
description of "Parties
Unknown."

All other heirs, spouses, devisees,
and successors in title of Dennis
Askew, Matt Bailey, Grizzell
Bailey, Mary Bailey, Child Cor-
nick, George Cornick, Fannie
Cornick, John Franklin, Elmira
F. Wilson, Lloyd Cornick, Ruth
Joyner, John T. Wilson, Ruth
Smith, Lillie Smith, Robert
Smith, Jr., Keystone Tann,
George Bailey, Evelyn Banks,
Dennis Cornick, Lucille W.
Johnson, Mary F. Mathis, Her-
man Askew, Bernice Bailey,
Leory Brooks, Evelyn Brown,
Arthur E. Cornick, Linda F.
Cross, Mary Cross, 104 Ocean-
side Court, Apartment 101, Vir-
ginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Sidney Cornick, 1718 Street,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Della F. Cross, 508 Griffin Road,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462;
Mary Cross, 104 Ocean-
side Court, Apartment 101, Vir-
ginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Mildred Faison, 1450 Atlantic Avenue,
Chesapeake, Virginia 23324;
Elizabeth C. Ferebee, 927 North
Great Neck Road, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23454; Dorothy
F. Fields, 414 Oak Street,
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901;
David Franklin, 6524 Sorby
Court, Norfolk, Virginia 23413;
John Franklin, 412 Rosemont
Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23452; John M. Freeman, 1307
Riverfront Court, Apartment
202, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23451; Warren H. Freeman, 220
Doyle Way, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23452; Reverend
William J. Freeman, 801 Virginia
Beach Boulevard, Virginia
23451; George F. Gould,
1049 Brooklyn Avenue, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23451; Edward
Gregory, 1530 Eagleton Lane,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455;
Isiah Gregory, 403 Norcum
Circle, Portsmouth, Virginia
23701; Margaret S. Gregory,
1073 Owls Creek Lane, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23451; Mary
Gregory, 3253 Princess Anne
Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23456; Nelson Gregory, 1049
Brooklyn Avenue, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23451; Sarah C.
Gregory, 1081 Owls Creek Road,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Elsie T. Harris, 221 Remus Lane,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452;
Dennis L. Harvey, 621 Little
Neck Road, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23452; Lucien Harvey,
1432 Old Virginia Beach
Boulevard, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23451; Nanette T.
Hillard, 205 S. Birdneck Road,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Myrtle W. Jones, 404 Southgate
Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23462; Virginia Johns, 405 John
Parker Lane, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23462; Audrey W.
Miller, 420 Southgate Avenue,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462;
Cleo Mosley, 350 Maliby Drive,
Apartment 124, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23452; Ruby Owens,
3010 Grand Avenue, Norfolk,
Virginia 23509; Barbara Patillo,
3840 Chatham Circle, Norfolk,
Virginia 23513; Cherry S. Peede,
213 Bassett Avenue, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23451; James A.
Shaw, 657 Cobblestone Drive,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Alvin M. Smith, 3527 Rander
Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23452; Jacqueline Smith, 1021
Atlantis Avenue, Apartment 201,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Nettie Spence, 1312 Selden
Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia
23523; Jeanette W. Thomas,
7432 Oakmont Drive, Norfolk,
Virginia 23513; Pearline S.
Washington, 4103 Wake Avenue,
Chesapeake, Virginia 23325;
Wallace Whitehurst, 1025 Owls
Creek Road, Virginia Beach,
Virginia 23451; Waverly Wilson,
1111 Leek Street, Norfolk,
Virginia 23523; that there may be
certain parties unknown who are
the heirs, spouses, devisees or
successors in title of Dennis
Askew, Matt Bailey, Grizzell
Bailey, Mary Bailey, Child Cor-
nick, George Cornick, Fannie
Cornick, John Franklin, Elmira

upon whom process has been ser-
ved exceeds ten and that it ap-
pears by pleadings filed in this
suit that such defendants
represent like interests with the
following defendants who have
not been served with process:
Herman Askew, 235 Gilbert
Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23452; Bernice Bailey, 247 Doyle
Way, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23452; Saundra S. Bethea, 1005
Atlantis Drive, Apartment 102,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Elizabeth Bowser, 868 Tilston
Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23513;
Leroy Brooks, 889 Wigden
Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23513;
Evelyn Brown, 3633 Giles Circle,
Norfolk, Virginia 23513; Arthur
E. Cornick, Camelot Hall Nurs-
ing Home, 1801 Camelot Drive,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454;
Julius Dukes, 247 Doyle Way,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Tillery, Mollie A. Etheridge,
Florencia E. Whitehurst, Gracie
Whitehurst, John T. Gregory,
Ranier Tann, Lola A. Tann,
Ruth W. Joyner, John T. Wilson,
Gracie Etheridge, Evelyn Banks,
Dennis Cornick, Lucille W.
Johnson, Mary F. Mathis, Her-
man Askew, Bernice Bailey,
Leory Brooks, Evelyn Brown,
Arthur E. Cornick, Linda F.
Cross, Mary Cross, Mildred Faison,
Elizabeth C. Ferebee, Dorothy F.
Fields, David Franklin, Johnnie
Franklin, Warren H. Freeman,
Reverend William J. Freeman,
Edward Gregory, 2833 E.
Virginia Beach Boulevard, Norfolk,
Virginia 23504; Anna Godfrey,
1049 Brooklyn Avenue, Virginia
Beach, Virginia 23451; Edward
Gregory, 1049 Brooklyn Avenue,
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;
Edward Gregory, 1530 Eagleton
Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia
23455; Isiah Gregory, 403 Norcum
Circle, Portsmouth, Virginia
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Askew, Matt Bailey, Grizzell
Bailey, Mary Bailey, Child Cor-
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Cornick, John Franklin, Elmira

and it is further ORDERED
that this Order be published once
a week for four (4) successive
weeks in Virginia Beach Sun a
newspaper having general cir-
culation in the City of Virginia
Beach, to be removed and interred
in some more suitable repository
by a reputable funeral director, in
accordance with the strict stan-
dards of his profession, and in a
manner having due respect for
the dead and the sensibilities of
their living heirs and next of kin.

And it appearing by Affidavit
filed according to law that certain
of the defendants are not resi-
dents of this State and that their
names and last known post office
addresses are as follows: Class
Cornick, 1317 Colwyn Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
19140; H. L. Franklin, Box 267,
Amherstdale, West Virginia
25607; Catherine S. Goffigan,
Box 1256, 6 Brandon Avenue,
Dorchester, Massachusetts
02125; Clyde V. Leonard, 448 W.
161 St Street, Philadelphia, Penn-
sylvania 19146; Herbert Simms,
1018 S. 24th Street, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania 19146; Lazarus
Simms, 1018 S. 24th Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
19146; Delbert Smith, Box 7391,
Van Nuys, California 91409;
Lillian Smith, 2337 Westmont
Street, Jacksonville, Florida
32207; Robert Smith, Jr., Box
7391, Van Nuys, California
91409; Keystone Tann, Box 125,
Hickman, Kentucky 42050; that
diligence has been used by the
Complainant without effect to
ascertain the location of George
Bailey, Evelyn Banks, Dennis
Cornick, Lucille W. Johnson and
Mary F. Mathis, all being parties
defendant and all of whose
whereabouts and last known post
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Bailey, Evelyn Banks, Dennis
Cornick, Lucille W. Johnson and
Mary F. Mathis, all being parties
defendant and all of whose
whereabouts and last known post
office addresses are unknown;

and it is further ORDERED
that this Order be published once
a week for four (4) successive
weeks in Virginia Beach Sun a
newspaper having general cir-
culation in the City of Virginia
Beach, to be removed and interred
in some more suitable repository
by a reputable funeral director, in
accordance with the strict stan-
dards of his profession, and in a
manner having due respect for
the dead and the sensibilities of
their living heirs and next of kin.

And it appearing by Affidavit
filed according to law that certain
of the defendants are not resi-
dents of this State and that their
names and last known post office
addresses are as follows: Class
Cornick, 1317 Colwyn Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
19140; H. L. Franklin, Box 267,
Amherstdale, West Virginia
25607; Catherine S. Goffigan,
Box 1256, 6 Brandon Avenue,
Dorchester, Massachusetts
02125; Clyde V. Leonard, 448 W.
161 St Street, Philadelphia, Penn-
sylvania 19146; Herbert Simms,
1018 S. 24th Street, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania 19146; Lazarus
Simms, 1018 S. 24th Street,
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19146; Delbert Smith, Box 7391,
Van Nuys, California 91409;
Lillian Smith, 2337 Westmont
Street, Jacksonville, Florida
32207; Robert Smith, Jr., Box
7391, Van Nuys, California
91409; Keystone Tann, Box 125,
Hickman, Kentucky 42050; that
diligence has been used by the
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Please keep your letter to two pages or less.

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MOTHER'S NAME _____

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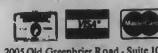
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Returns to: Campaign 25, c/o The Chesapeake Post,
P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA., 23320

Ballet orchestra present annual Spring Concert

The Virginia Beach Community Ballet with the Virginia Beach Community Orchestra will present its spring performance on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, at 3 p.m., at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Center.

The performance will feature the third act of "Sleeping Beauty" with guest artists from the Joffrey Ballet School.

Humana Auxiliary meets

The Humana Hospital Bayside Auxiliary will hold its annual plant and bake sale on Friday, April 18 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital. They will have Vegetable plants, border plants and hanging planters, and baskets will be for sale, as well as assorted baked goods. The public is invited to attend.

Beach Genealogical Society meets

The Virginia Beach Genealogical Society will hold its annual dinner on Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sword and Kilt Restaurant of Thalheimers, Military Circle.

Dr. Frank Farmer will speak on "American Land Records." The public is invited. For information call 340-6373 or 587-9219. Reservations are required.

NASA Astronaut at Pavilion

Astronaut Jon A. McBride, will speak on a "Beach Brief" sponsored by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach on April 12 at 7:45 a.m. at the Pavilion Tower Hotel. McBride will speak on the NASA space program.

Tickets are \$10 per person and the deadline for reservations is April 7. To reserve a ticket or for more information, call 490-1221.

Country Fair and Flea Market

The Virginia Beach Christian Church will hold a Country Fair and Flea Market on Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. To reserve a booth call the church at 481-3494.

Meditation forum set by church women

The Church Women United of Virginia Beach, will sponsor a "Forum on Meditation on Friday, April 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Christian Church Uniting, 6049 Indian River Road.

Speakers will be The Reverend Aubrey Todd and Mr. Rocco Hildum from Community Mediation Service, which is sponsored by the Christian Church Uniting.

Restaurant Asso. Announces speakers

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will meet on Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m., at Lista's on 3600 Bonney Road.

Following dinner, Gordon Huey and Hank Kellam will speak on insurance problems.

All restaurant owners and managers are invited to attend. For further information call 499-5609.

Sons of Italy hold pasta dance

The Sons of Italy in America, Roma Lodge 254, will hold a Pasta Dance on Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roma Lodge 3907 Magic Hollow Boulevard.

The menu will feature rigatoni, meatballs, salad, dessert, coffee and rolls.

Donations will be collected. Reservations can be made by calling 468-2029.

The next general assembly meeting of the Sons of Italy in America will be held on Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Roma Lodge.

Fashion show, luncheon set for Arts center

The Virginia Beach Arts Center, in support of National Secretary's Day, will hold a fashion show and luncheon Tuesday, April 22, from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Virginia Beach Plaza Hotel.

A collection of wearable art by the Textile Designers Association will be featured. Many pieces of this art will be modeled at the luncheon.

A fee will be charged and reservations can be made by sending a check payable to the Virginia Beach Arts Center to 1711 Arctic Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

Because of limited seating, reservations should be made by Wednesday, April 16.



*Pitching
In*

Pictured, left to right are: Bruce Thompson (Gateway Associates partner-developer), Jerry Hogge (President, Newport News Savings and Loan Association-partner, developer), Brendon Ebbos (Vice President-Comfort Inn-franchisee), Edmund Ruffin (Gateway Associates partner-developer), Governor Gerald Baliles and Mayor Harold Heischober.

New Beach condos expected by 1987

Governor Gerald Baliles and Mayor Harold Heischober recently broke ground on the \$2 million site of the former Tides Hotel, in preparation for the new 10-story hotel condominium, Gateway Tower.

The Tower is expected to be completed by July 1, 1986, and open for the summer of 1987.

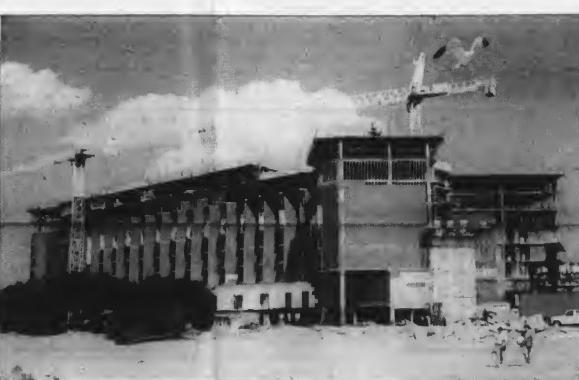
The \$9.5 million Gateway Tower has 83 units, at a customer

cost of around \$115,000 per suite. The Tower is franchised with Comfort Inn, a division of Quality Inn.

Timothy E. Barrows, chairman of the Resort Advisory Commission, has recommended the narrowing of paved parking areas on 21st and 22nd streets, allowing for landscaping on both sides of the street. An auto-oriented tourist information and reser-

vation facility is also recommended and would alleviate much of the summer traffic congestion.

The \$6 million shopping center planned across from Gateway Tower on 21st Street will face Atlantic Avenue and run north to 22nd Street; west to Pacific Avenue and south to 20th Street. The center will house 40 to 50 shops and will begin construction this summer.



Topping off

Begun in July, 1985, the eight-story Virginia Beach Resort and Conference Center is on schedule for its July 1 opening.

The \$36 million resort will be a luxury hotel condominium with meeting, conference, and banquet facilities to accommodate 500 people. Located at 2800 Shore Drive, suites start around \$100,000.

Volunteer council awards volunteers

The Virginia Beach Department-Volunteer Council has presented two special awards.

Chief Petty Officer Jeff Hanson, a volunteer with the Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities Programs has been named Outstanding Individual

Volunteer.

The Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squads won the Outstanding Ongoing Program award. The rescue squads include more than 430 volunteers.

Recognition is also being given

to 12 new Virginia Beach Ambassadors. These are local residents who have actively assisted the Convention Promotion Division of the Department of Economic Development in bringing major convention business to the city.

Psychic Fair Announced

A Psychic Fair will be held on Saturday, April 19, at the Fellowship Center, from 12 to 6 p.m. The Center is located at 620 14th Street at the oceanfront.

Mini-readings, showing character and ability insights and valid counseling suggestions will be featured.

A fee will be charged. Call 428-5782 for more information.

Benefit auction at Pavilion

The Virginia Beach Pavilion will host a Gala Opening Night and auction for Cruise International's Travel showcase on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters. Five trip packages will be auctioned.

For more information call 628-7777.

Maguire relocates offices

CE Maguire, Inc. and Maguire Management Services Corporation has relocated their Tidewater office to the Lynnhaven Corporate Center. CE Maguire and Maguire Management are responsible for \$185 million Lake Gaston Water Supply Project for Virginia Beach, and \$13 million Military Highway improvement project.

Training center opens

Century 21 Real Estate has announced the opening of its new real estate training academy.

Located at 4164 Virginia Beach Boulevard, the training center has 4,400 square feet and three classrooms. It will be the central location of pre-license and post-licensing training for the Century 21 organization in Hampton Roads.

Beach bank announces addition

Cameron D. Watts has joined Commerce Bank as vice-president and chief financial officer. William J. Van Hulle has been named auditor/security and compliance officer at the bank's Virginia Beach Operations Center.

Watts is responsible for directing the bank's financial and investment activities.

Van Hulle is in charge of supervising bank regulatory compliance and reporting.



Anninos

Anninos joins Katsias

The Katsias Company, a Virginia Beach-based commercial and residential real estate brokerage, has announced that Paul J. Anninos, formerly the Deputy Chief of the Virginia Marine Resources Commission's Fisheries Management Division, has joined the firm as a commercial research/sales associate.

Anninos holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from the University of Florida and a Master of Science in Oceanography from Old Dominion University. He is president of the American Fisheries Society's Tidewater Chapter, Vice-Chairman of the Virginia Academy of Science's Environmental Sciences Section, a member of the Coastal Zone and Marine Resources Committee of the Virginia Wildlife Federation, and a member of the Tidewater Board of Realtors.

His civic activities include currently holding office as a Vice President of the Virginia Beach Jaycees, a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Citizens and Organizations for the Protection of the Virginia Marine Science Museum, Chairman of the Museum's "Beach Finds" Volunteer Program, and selection to the 1985 Edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.



Hold On:

A warm spring brings people to the beach in anticipation of a hot summer.

The Virginia Beach Sun

60th Year, No. 15, Virginia Beach, Va.
April 16, 1986

Virginia Beach's Newspaper



Editorials

Good business

Small business is good for America. And what's good for America is good for Virginia Beach.

Statistics from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) show that small firms led employment gains during economic recovery and expansion.

In Fiscal Year 1985, total civilian employment rose by two percent. But employment in industries dominated by small firms (that is industry in which at least 60 percent of employment or sales came from firms with fewer than 500 employees) rose 5.9 percent, according to SBA figures. Administration, and by contrast, employment in large business-dominated industries grew only six-tenths of a percent.

Other national benefits from small business include a higher incidence of innovation, which is significantly higher among employees of small businesses than those in large business. SBA statistics show that small businesses have been responsible for more than half of the new product and services innovations developed since World War II and almost every energy-related innovation of the past century has come from small business—for example, the air conditioner, the gasoline engine, the electric light, the electric automobile and petroleum cracking.

But starting a small business today remains a risky endeavor.

SBA economists state that about one of every two new firms will fail within the first year of operation and that eight out of 10 will fail within the first decade.

Federal regulations, such as on employee training on occupational health hazards, on taxes and product liability have put a heavy burden on the financial stability of small business. The implementation of the Gramm-Rudman Act which may eliminate funding for small business programs may also have a harsh impact on the small businesses.

So faced with these financial pressures, it is promising to see the planning of events which will help small businesses.

One such means of assisting the small business and disadvantaged small business entrepreneur is the Subcontracting Opportunities Fair, which will be held at the Portsmouth Holiday Inn on Friday, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

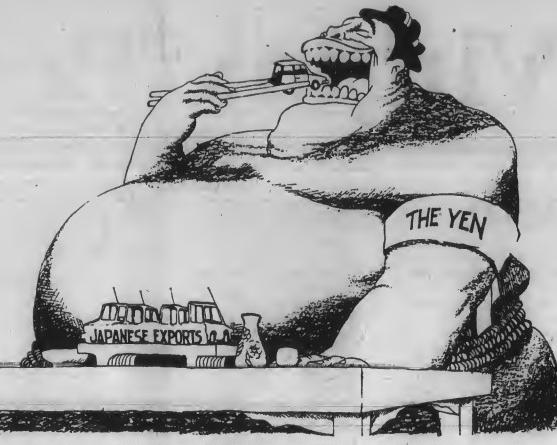
Hosted by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, the SBA, Congressman Norman Sisisky and Newport News Shipbuilding, the subcontracting fair will allow small businesses in the area to take advantage of subcontracting opportunities with the Department of Defense (DOD) prime contractors.

The fair will provide workshops on marketing, quality assurance and tips from other successful contractors, as well as exhibits by several prime contractors.

The DOD requires large business prime contractors and subcontractors receiving contracts over \$1 million for construction and \$500,000 for all other contracts, to establish goals for subcontracting with small business and disadvantaged small business firms.

In Fiscal Year 1985, DOD prime contractors made \$54.4 billion in subcontract awards, \$20.1 billion of which went to small business.

So during a time when this nation is faced with balancing its federal budget it is vital for those in business to promote the entrepreneurs starting out. Because with small business ability to contribute to the competitive marketplace it will ultimately benefit the consumer and spur economic growth.



Military wives and promises

Editor:

Lest anyone believe rumors to the contrary, I write to advise that despite some small advances, the "throw-away military wife system" is alive and well.

Although President Reagan promised military wives in his 1984 campaign that ending pension inequities was one of his top priorities and that, "no longer will one member of a married couple be able to sign away Survivor Benefits for the other," Congress just passed P.L. 99-145 which leaves it entirely up to the military member to decide whether a long-serving military wife will have Survivor's Benefit Plan (widow's annuity) if divorced, or whether he will save it for a subsequent spouse, who never served a day, and who, statistically, is waiting in the wings.

I say "statistically" since more

than 90% of divorcing military members remarry within the first year of the divorce, usually within a few months and often within weeks or even days after the final decree. A reasonable person would have to conclude that in the vast majority of cases, the long-term wife's replacement had already been selected.

Specifically, the 1986 Department of Defense Authorization Act (P.L. 99-145), effective March 1, 1986, provides that a military spouse will be automatically enrolled in the SBP for full coverage the day her husband retires unless she agrees in writing not to be covered.

So far so good.

But unbelievably, if they are subsequently divorced, no matter how long the marriage, how long she served as a military wife or what the circumstances of the divorce, Congress leaves it en-

tirely up to the husband to decide whether she will be allowed to retain her coverage under the SBP. If he does not "voluntarily" allow his long-serving military wife to retain her coverage (and remember, it is his sole decision, she is in no way consulted) then when he remarries, the new wife will be automatically entitled to the military widow's annuity after only one year of marriage. Such a "throw-away military wife system" is particularly reprehensible when it is remembered that this is usually the only insurance that a military wife has.

Now I do not believe that Congress, with the passage of P.L. 99-145 has kept faith with the military wife who serves nor with the promises President Reagan made to her.

Jean Harrison,
Alexandria, Va.

Kids under 16: No smoke

Governor Gerald L. Baliles has signed into law, Virginia Beach residents have learned, a bill banning the sale, purchase and possession of tobacco products to or by children under the age of 16 in an effort to deter them from deciding to smoke or use other tobacco products.

"This is an important step forward in the struggle to protect the children of Virginia from the risks of cardiovascular disease," said John W. Starr, M.D., a Roanoke physician and president of the American Heart Association, Virginia Affiliate. "The American Heart Association remains the public's advocate on health-related issues and, as such, will continue to support legislation to help protect the health of Virginia's citizens," Starr adds.

The new law, which was first introduced in January by Sen. Madison E. Marye, D-Montgomery, prohibits the sale, purchase and possession of tobacco products, including cigarettes, chewing tobacco and snuff, to or by children under the age of 16. Violation of the law is deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$25. Exempted from the penalty are cigarette vending machines with proper signage

displaying the legal age for purchase.

After the new law becomes effective on July 1, 1986, schools will also have the legal basis to effectively prohibit smoking by students under the age of 16.

The American Heart Association, through various programs, will be working closely with the schools in order to educate children on the effects of smoking in an effort to postpone or possibly eliminate the decision by youths to smoke and to use other tobacco products.

According to the U.S. Surgeon General, smoking is the most important preventable cause of

premature death in the United States today and is recognized by the American Heart Association as a major cause of heart disease. More than 300,000 deaths each year in this country are directly related to cigarette smoking.

Smoking, a habit which is generally developed during adolescence, is already a part of the daily lives of 3.3 million teenagers or about 12 percent of young people ages 12-18 in this country. A recent survey has shown that cigarettes are used daily by high school seniors more than any other drug, and 26 percent of 17- and 18-year-old girls are regular smokers.

A tornado watch means that weather conditions are right for the development of tornadoes. If you know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning? These are terms used by the National Weather Service, and knowing what they mean can save your life.

A tornado watch means that

weather conditions are right for

the development of tornadoes. If

Tornado Watch/ Tornado Warning

a tornado watch is broadcast by your local radio or television station, stay tuned for further advisories and be prepared to take cover.

If a tornado warning is issued,

it means a tornado has actually been sighted. Warnings are

See TORNADO, page 3

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Other affiliated newspapers are: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Southside Sun, The Dinwiddie Monitor, and The Brunswick Times-Gazette.

Write Us A Letter

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and written in paragraph form. They should include the sender's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be written on all topics, but the editor reserves the right to edit as necessary. Send letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23425.

Hole in the ground

By Greg Glassner

I guess everybody has heard stories about the man who has a gold mine in his backyard. Sometimes it's a diamond mine or an oil well.

When I was a kid, I actually visited such a place.

My grandfather and grandmother moved to a quiet suburb of Hot Springs, Arkansas, when he retired from his job in a Milwaukee factory.

My grandfather's house was situated in a picturesque place called "Sleepy Valley" which was known locally for the bass in its stream-fed lake and the mineral water boiled from an underground hot spring.

A bumpy gravel road ran out the other end of Sleepy Valley to a private farm. You had to drive through a stream to get there, but it was well worth the trip.

The farm on the end of that road didn't amount to much as farms go. The land sloped sharply and was too rocky for serious agriculture. It had belonged to one family for generations.

But that farm had a hole in the ground. And out of the hole came wonderous quartz crystals of various sizes, shapes and colors.

The man who owned the farm let me pick out one and I used it for years as a paperweight.

We were invited out for tour because my grandfather had on several occasions acted as an interpreter for the farmer in his dealings with contingents of businessmen from Europe.

They'd come to Arkansas to buy the tan stone that came out of that hole in the backyard of that man's farm. It would be shipped to Germany and cut into some of the finest whistles the world had seen.

The motherlode the farmer and his sons were working was only 15 or 20 feet down. They'd cut some stone, load it into a mining cart, haul the cart up a hillside or horse or mule and that was about that for a week—or month.

My memories from that visit long ago are of an amiable, if shiftless group of people somewhere between Al Capp's "L'il Abner" and the Beverly Hillbillies.

I was particularly impressed by one son in his early 20s lounging under a tree with a jug of undetermined contents. This comfort-oriented lad had one foot perched on a sizable hog situated as if it were a hassock.

"What a great life these people have," I remember telling my parents. "They can mine enough to live on in a couple of hours to live on all week."

"If they want to buy a car or a truck, they just have to work harder for a month or so," I surmised.

Not wanting his only male offspring to grow up a hillbilly, my father launched into an energetic campaign designed to underscore the evils of such a slothful lifestyle.

If the farmer was smarter, my father noted, he'd make his own whistles, instead of allowing the crafty Europeans to pick up all of the manufacturing and marketing profits.

We then toured a small facility in Hot Springs where an American with the requisite guile and gumption ground up the residue of the mining process, the little chunks and pebbles, and marketed it as an abrasive powder.

Since then, I've carried with me those impressions as examples of both "the easy life" and what a little ingenuity can do with some leftovers.

Well, some member of that farm family must have had some gumption afterall.

Because the other day I was browsing through the knife section at K-Mart and happened across a display of "Smith's Genuine Arkansas Whistles."

Reading the fine print, I found out, sure enough, that the Smith Whistle Company is located on Sleepy Valley Road, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

I guess the Smith boys are now sipping bourbon 'n' branch water and sittin' around in leather-covered recliners.

I hope they are happy with their new way of life and don't agonize too much over shipping schedules, production quotas and profit and loss statements.

Glassner is editor of The Chesapeake Post.

Teachers, most of all, should be political

LET'S TALK



By Gerry Blumenstein, president, Virginia Beach Education Association

On of the more sensitive issues that exists, both in and out of the Association and the profession at large, is whether or not teachers should be actively involved in politics.

Of course, everyone should vote. That's a right and responsibility of free citizens in a democratic society. But beyond that, the scope of opinion ranges from, "Teachers don't belong in the political arena," to "Teachers have a right and a

responsibility to be involved in the political process from candidate selection to campaign involvement and even running for office."

Some politicians don't believe that teachers belong in the political process and support legislation that would specifically prohibit them from being involved in partisan politics. The more effective educators become in the political arena, the more we see this type of legislation surface. This is somewhat understandable in light of the fact that 90% of the House of Delegates candidates endorsed by VEA in the last election won; and that VEA endorsed candidates won a clean sweep in the statewide races in the same elections. As a result of these victories, lobbying by teachers and teacher staff becomes a much more viable effort during the sessions of the General Assembly.

The effort to get members politically involved over the last 20 to 25 years has been using the following axiom in its appeal for membership participation:

Educational Decisions Are Political Decisions!

- Politics and politicians decide the wages we are paid, the days we must work, when we start school and the age we must retire;

- Politics and politicians control our benefits from insurance, workers compensation, unemployment compensation and retirement;

- Politics and politicians appoint school board members and control legislation which affects education and educators;

- Politics and politicians decide how many pupils will be in our classes and what legal responsibility we have for them;

- Politics and politicians hand out the federal funds on which our local school division depends;

- Politics and politicians determine the amount of state funds our school division receives and how it will be used.

Politics And Politicians Control The Future Of Education!

Many politicians actively and



Teachers -in- Politics

sincerely support quality education; some do not. Many politicians talk a good line; with some, that's all it is — talk. For decades, teachers were quiet, even subservient, when it came to discussing public issues. No more. Even with the discontent and disagreement within our own ranks, teachers are in politics to stay. Politicians know we are here. They seek our support and we are ready to give support to those recognized as friends of education and educators.

The VBEA-Political Action Committee for Educators met last week to endorse certain candidates for the Virginia Beach

City Council. Candidate endorsement is seldom, if ever, a matter of unanimous effort of those involved and of those members evaluating the results. Someone gets upset. Like most PACs, VBEA-PACE makes endorsements based upon criteria that most affects its membership. This is why members contribute to a PAC fund.

In summary, former Congressman James G. O'Hara told the NEA Representative Assembly:

I hope that you have all unlearned the advice so earnestly given to you by doctors, lawyers, bankers and presidents to the effect that there ought to be one profession which remained above the lure of money and that it ought to be yours, not theirs.

Politics is the way we decide how much of our public money you — and the children you teach — are worth. And if you don't get into politics with both feet, someone else is going to make that decision for you.

Review by Toni Lohman

The Maul And The Pear Tree

The Maul and The Pear Tree: The Ratcliffe Highway Murders 1811 by P.D. James and T.A. Critchley, Mysterious Press, New York; 1971.

P. D. James, a British mystery writer, best known for her Inspector Dalgliesh novels, turns her attention to a real murder in her new work *The Maul and The Pear Tree*.

James, along with T. A. Critchley a former London police officer, examines the Ratcliffe Highway murders, a series of gruesome killings in the London of 1811. The resulting work is a fascinating blend of modern day police techniques applied to painstakingly detailed historical research, which results in a startling new conclusion to an old mystery.

Ratcliffe Highway in Regency London was an unsavory area next to the docks. It was just beginning to gain respectability as middle class tradesmen started moving in to live and to set up their shops. This renaissance was temporarily halted, however, with the grisly murder of a respectable shopkeeper, his wife, infant son and shop boy. All were brutally beaten and their throats slashed. Twelve days later, a pub owner, his wife and servant were similarly murdered.

The officials of 1811 London who investigated were severely limited in their ability to deal with the murders and the resulting public outcry. The police force was virtually nonexistent with minimal protection provided by night watchmen who were generally elderly or infirm and could find no other work. Magistrates and a primitive and thinly spread police force also provided public order. None of these agencies had developed either rudimentary investigation techniques and they jealously guarded their own duties. All three agencies became involved in the investigation with little sharing of information or evidence taking place.

Gradually suspicion centered on John Williams a seaman who lived in the area. Circumstantial evidence, testimony of disturbed witnesses and the increasing public uproar resulted in his being jailed where he supposedly committed suicide.

James and Critchley use frequent accounts from the official records and newspaper accounts to indicate exactly how the investigation progressed. The result is a fascinating and terrifying look at a prejudice, ignorance, and corruption can make a mockery of justice. In a convincing conclusion, they show how Williams was probably framed; and by using modern investigative methods indicate who the murderers really were.

The Maul and The Pear Tree is not only a well-written history of a subject, it is an enlightening view of the infancy of the modern police force. This thought provoking account makes the reader very thankful for the many safe guards of the modern criminal justice system.—Toni Lohman.

WATER TIP # 3

The Truth About Cholesterol
Manufactured in the liver, cholesterol acts as a lubricant to keep the blood oily so it flows easily through veins and arteries. Inorganic mineral deposits from water cause cholesterol to collect, narrowing arteries and risking occlusion.

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A sick tree will let you know



The Urban Forest

By Paul Revell
State Forester

Now that spring is here, many Virginia Beach residents will be out in their yards planting new trees or caring for those they already have. So this week I will offer some tree health tips intended to maintain and beautify these important assets on your property.

Water Deeply

With a new tree, be sure to follow your nurseryman's planting instructions carefully. After proper planting, water is the most important ingredient to a tree's

health. Trees should be watered regularly and deeply. Deep watering is much better than many tiny sprinklings that only wet the top layer of soil and encourage roots to grow toward the surface. If you are watering with a hose, turn it on so a gentle stream flows out. Don't use a nozzle because strong blasts of water will gouge holes in the soil. In very hot weather, a tree may need more water. Look for signs of wilting: leaves lose their shine, droop or fall off. If the soil is dry, water again. Older trees should only be watered during hot dry weather, with a thorough soaking once a week.

Cultivate the soil surrounding your tree regularly with a hand cultivator or stick to loosen the top two inches of soil. This eliminates grass and weeds and lets water and air reach the roots.

Protect your tree from chemicals and never pour any

chemical used for another purpose on the soil around your tree. Keep bicycle chains, nails, wires, tools and lawnmower blades away from the tree trunk and also protect younger trees from dogs since their waste is harmful to trees. Use protective devices around younger trees in high traffic areas.

A sick tree will let you know it's in trouble. Look for signs of dead twigs, dwarfed or yellow leaves, sparse foliage. If you see these signs, take action promptly.

Treat wounds immediately by trimming away loose bark around the injury and removing softened or discolored wood. Shape the wound into a vertical oval if you can, making a clean edge between the healthy bark and the exposed wood.

Tree Wounds

Tree wound dressings are not necessary, and may be harmful if

applied too thickly. The tree will produce its own wound dressing and most wounds will close rapidly.

When adding new pavement or utility trenches or making home repairs, be careful that roots are not severed or that soil is not compacted over roots by building materials or equipment.

Discuss insect and disease problems with your nurseryman.

Fertilizers may be applied to stimulate growth. However, if the tree is healthy and vigorous, fertilizer is probably unnecessary. Apply three pounds of total bulk 13-13-13 per inch of trunk diameter. Fertilizer may be broadcast on top of bare ground around small trees, or applied in holes in the ground around larger trees. Do no over-fertilize!

Spring is here! Support your local nurseryman. Buy and plant a tree. Some thoughts on tree selection in future columns.

Local, regional dancers to perform

The International Dance Festival-Expo '86 will highlight innovation and artistry in dance April 24 through 27 (Thursday through Sunday) in Virginia Beach.

The event, sponsored by the Performing Arts Unit of the Parks and Recreation Department, will feature a variety of talented performers from local and regional dance troupes.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 24, 25 and 26 and at 3 p.m. on April 27 at the Kempsville Recreation Center Playhouse.

Featured will be guest artist David Smith, former professional dancer, in a special unit choreographed by his wife Mara Ifju, dancer, teacher and choreographer. Smith, an architect and Hampton University teacher, will perform with members of the Contemporary Ballet of Williamsburg in this special five-section piece featuring Hungarian folk songs and part of

Beethoven's Ghost Trio. Ifju, who is recently from New York City, has performed locally with Esprit Dance Company, and with the Academy Dance Theatre of Williamsburg. She taught jazz at the Region 11 Governor's Magnet School for the gifted, is now teaching ballet for Hampton University's Community Dance program, and is on the faculty of the Chamber Ballet of Williamsburg.

As another special feature of the festival, the Chamber Ballet of Williamsburg, under direction of Heidi Robitshek, and the Hampton University Terpsichorians will combine their talents for the premiere performance on April 24. On the program will be selections choreographed to Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in O Major Opus 58, the baller "Copelia," a Rag Time Dance and more.

The Contemporary Ballet Theatre of Williamsburg, with Juan Valqui as artistic director

and Sandra Balestracci as administrative director, will perform their magic at 3 p.m. on April 27. Valqui is an accomplished dancer, teacher and choreographer who has performed in Europe as well as the States. He has appeared and choreographed with the Stars of the Boisbouillet Ballet and the Dance Company of Harlem. Balestracci has studied at the School of Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo and the American Ballet Theatre School in New York City. Her classical repertoire includes roles in the ballets "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Nutcracker." She has taught many master classes, workshops and seminars throughout the U.S. and in South America.

Perlo/Bloom and Company, a modern dance touring company, will add a contemporary flair to the Festival. Co-founded by Carla Perlo, choreographer, and Steve Bloom, composer, this

company tours seasonally and has been funded by a variety of cultural organizations.

Lesa McLaughlin and Dancers will also be a featured act at the Festival. McLaughlin's work was featured in a recent issue of Smithsonian Magazine. In addition to directing her own company, she is the managing director of Dance Place/Takoma and is teaching at George Mason University.

Performances by the Virginia Beach Music in Motion Dance Company will add a local note to the festival. Co-artistic directors Judith Hatcher and Darlene Kelley will present "Childsong," danced to the music of Neil Diamond and featuring sign language by the Tidewater Association for the Hearing Impaired. Rounding out their program will be a modern dance duet.

Admission to all performances is free. For further information, call Performing Arts at 471-4884.

Tornado watch/warning

Continued from page 1

issued for individual counties and include the tornado's location and its direction and speed. If you are in or near its path, take cover immediately.

A tornado usually develops from a severe thunderstorm. During such weather, be alert for violent winds, hail, heavy rain, frequent lightning, funnel-shaped clouds, and a roaring noise. When in doubt, take cover; tornadoes are often hidden by rain

or dust and can occur at night. Both tornado watches and warnings are issued by the National Weather Service through local radio and television stations. Many communities also have special warning systems such as sirens. Be alert to weather advisories, and be prepared to take immediate action.

This information is provided by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

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HAMPTON

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Peninsula White Sulphur Park

Showtimes 5:30 p.m. & 8:00 Daily

Hosted by The Hampton Kiwanis Club

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Beach students win regional honors

Seven Virginia Beach students won the right to participate in statewide Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO)/Future Homemakers of America (FHA) contests this month by receiving the highest awards in regional contests held recently at Cox High School.

In the HERO proficiency events, students compete in Child Care, Culinary Arts, and Clothing Design categories. Their entries are judged on originality, mastery of skills, presentation, and degree of difficulty.

Paula Hendershaw won the highest award, a rosette, in the Puppet division of Child Care competition. She also won the Special Judges' Award for her entry. Elizabeth Kelly was awarded a rosette in the Illustrated Stories division of the Child Care competition. Anita Mathewson received a rosette award in the Dresses-Day or Evening (Advanced) division of the Clothing Design category and the Judges' Award. In the Choux Paste, Danish Pastry, and Puff Pastry Variations division of the Culinary Arts competition, Christine Powrywka won the rosette award.

Hendershaw, Kelly, Mathewson, and Powrywka are all students at the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Educational Center.

In the Students Taking Action for Recognition (STAR) competition, Michael Bushey, a student at Virginia Beach Junior High School, won the top honor, a three-STAR with rosette, in the Junior Division of the Illustrated Talks event. Anne Pasley of Cox High School was the top honoree in the Senior Division of the same event. Kristen Dowdell, another student at Virginia Beach Junior High School, was awarded a three-

STAR with rosette in the Manual Division of the Chapter Activities event.

The STAR events are designed to help students develop leadership skills, become involved in chapter projects, and obtain career preparation skills.

The seven rosette winners in regional competition will compete in their respective categories for statewide honors on April 12. Two other Virginia Beach students were given high awards, but will not take part in statewide competition. In the Junior Division of the Job Application and Interview STAR event,

Agnes Parker of Cox High School won a three-STAR award, and in the Display Division of the Chapter Activities STAR event, Lisa Rizel, a student at the Vocational-Technical Educational Center, won a two-STAR award.

About 400 students from the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Newport News, and Hampton and from King and Queen, Gloucester, Southampton, King William, Northampton, Essex, and Surry counties participated in the southeastern regional competition.



Dardanelle

Jazz pianist to perform at VWC

Dardanelle, a jazz pianist, singer and vibraphonist who played opposite Nat King Cole in the 40's and 50's, will present a concert at Virginia Wesleyan College on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the college's Hofheimer Theater.

The concert is free and open to the public, but reservations should be made by calling 461-3232.

Beach activities for the active

The Virginia Beach Public Schools Public Information Office has announced the following activities:

Through April 29—Virginia Beach Public Schools Planetarium presents "Springtime of the Universe," Tuesday and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Call planetarium at Plaza Junior High for details, 486-1855.

April 14-May 2—Fillip Children's Art Display at Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, 1008 Ferry Plantation Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 14-18—Feast and Flight at Troutwood Elementary, 1 p.m. Eat lunch at the school and fly kites with the students; call school for details.

April 19—Princess Anne High School Ring Dance at Dam Neck Officers' Club.

April 21-26—National Student Leadership Week. On Wednesday, April 23, students participate in "Official for a Day" activities observing city and school officials at their jobs.

April 22-Louise Luxford Elementary 25th anniversary celebration, open house, and reception, 4808 Haygood Road, 7 to 9 p.m.

April 26—First Colonial High School Ring Dance, aboard the New Spirit.

April 29—Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented Art Auction, Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, 1008 Ferry Plantation Road, 6:30 to 9 p.m., featuring artworks by Old Donation Center students.

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Baxter Road flyover ok'd

Virginia Beach City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck has announced that the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation has agreed to begin work on the design and construction of the Route 44 exit ramp at Independence Boulevard and the Baxter Road fly-over. Construction will be an extension of toll road improvements and will be funded with toll revenues.

This project will also include some improvements to the portion of Independence Boulevard underneath the Route 44 bridge. In addition, the State agreed to include the Constitution Drive Extended project in its Six Year Improvement Program.

Muehlenbeck stated his pleasure with the Commonwealth's agreement. "This state road improvement project will help alleviate serious traffic congestion at this major intersection. We look forward to cooperating with the Commonwealth in seeking further solutions to Virginia Beach's road

problems."

Project schedule for this road construction have not yet been announced by the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

For further information contact the Virginia Beach City Engineer Donald R. Trueblood at 427-4131.

Lifeguards needed

Fort Eustis in Newport News and its substation, Fort Story in Virginia Beach are looking for teenagers and college students interested in working as lifeguards at the posts from May 23 to Sept. 1.

Applicants must possess a current American Red Cross Advanced Senior Lifesaving Certification and be at least 16 years old. Wages are competitive.

For further information, call 878-5386 or 878-2238.

Easter coloring contest winners

1st Place



Joshua Bartley
Age 5, Portsmouth

1st Place



Jeremy Bright
Age 8, Virginia Beach

2nd Place



Jamie Hartney
Age 5, Chesapeake

2nd Place



Joey Kozlak
Age 7, Portsmouth

PICTURE
NOT
AVAILABLE

Kevin Sizemore
Age 11, Virginia Beach

The contest was sponsored by The Virginia Beach Sun, The Portsmouth Times and The Chesapeake Post and those merchants listed below:

Old Automotive of Chesapeake
The Breakfast Shoppe of Chesapeake
Gay & Moran Funeral Home
Alway Leasing of Chesapeake
Buck Alley Barber & Beauty Shop
of Chesapeake

Copeland's Restaurants of Portsmouth
AAA Carpet Cleaning of Chesapeake
Miller Dry Cleaners of Suffolk
Chesapeake Office Supply
The Locks Pointe Restaurant
Poppin Junction of Chesapeake

Jack Peoples, Auditor of Chesapeake
Henry Johnson Tire Centers
Autumn Care of Portsmouth
Abacus Temporary Services
Chesapeake Office Supply
of Chesapeake

PUBLIC NOTICE — BUDGET HEARING CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH'S PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET FISCAL YEAR

JULY 1, 1986 — JUNE 30, 1987

Pursuant to Section 5.07 of the City Charter, a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council at the Pavilion on Tuesday, April 29, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. on the City Manager's proposed Operating Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987, as follows:

OPERATING BUDGET

Legislative	\$ 551,451	Economic Development	\$ 4,787,493
Executive	1,027,224	General Services	13,199,770
Law	1,205,495	Boards and Commissions	5,152,283
Finance	7,397,927	Non-Departmental	825,843
Personnel	1,119,963	Fire	13,519,137
Judicial	9,372,142	Data Processing	4,204,373
Health	2,168,094	Permits and Inspections	1,980,112
Social Services	9,511,715	Mental Health	5,880,649
Police	27,360,647	Offices	3,776,085
Public Works	37,246,180	Public Utilities	24,343,276
Parks and Rec.	10,130,127	Education	179,102,582
Library	4,939,508	Dept Service	45,527,421
Planning	1,293,580	Reserve for Contingencies	6,175,690
Agriculture	617,241	Community Development	726,396

\$ 423,142,404

REVENUES

General Property Taxes	\$ 130,777,834
Other Local Taxes	82,053,229
Other Local Sources (Fines, Licenses, Sales of Properties, etc.)	63,764,231
From the Commonwealth	139,885,976
From the Federal Government	6,647,657
From the Law Library Fund Balance	13,477

\$ 423,142,404

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Virginia Beach proposes to increase real property tax levies. However, the City Manager's proposed Operating Budget does not include an increase in the current tax rate of \$8.00 per \$100 of assessed value.

1. Assessment Increase: Total assessed value of real property, excluding additional assessments due to new construction or improvements to property, exceeds last year's total assessed value of real property by 6.22 percent.

2. Lowered Rate Necessary to Offset Increased Assessment: The tax rate which would levy the same amount of real estate tax as last year, when multiplied by the new total assessed value of real estate with the exclusions mentioned above, would be \$.75 per \$100 of assessed value. This rate will be known as the "lowered tax rate."

3. Effective Tax Increase: The City of Virginia Beach proposed to adopt a tax rate of \$.80 per \$100 of assessed value. The difference between the lowered tax rate and the proposed rate would be \$.05 per \$100, or 6.67 percent. This difference will be known as the "effective tax rate increase."

Individual property taxes may, however, increase at a percentage greater than or less than the above percentage. A public hearing on the increase will be held on Tuesday, April 29, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pavilion.

All hearings shall be open to the public. City Council shall permit persons desiring to be heard an opportunity to present oral testimony within such reasonable time limits as shall be determined by City Council.

All interested parties are invited to be present at the time and place aforementioned. Individuals desiring to provide oral comment should register with the City Clerk's Office before the hearing begins. The City Clerk may be contacted at the office on the second floor of the City Hall Building or by calling 427-4303.

Thomas H. Muehlenbeck
City Manager

What do you mean no tax increase?

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

No tax increase? Try telling that to some of the Virginia Beach taxpayers.

While city officials are busy patting themselves on the back because no tax increase has been necessary for the past five (including the upcoming 1986-87) Operating Budgets, taxpayers are looking at higher assessments on their property which translates into higher taxes.

That's why it looks like some citizens to read that the Operating Budget proposed by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck recently recommends no tax rate increase for the fifth year in a row. One citizen called to say that the statement gives the wrong impression that citizens won't be paying higher taxes, and this one expects to be paying more because his home was reassessed this year at \$19,000 more than last year.

Asked if his name not be used, because he said, "they may stop my garbage collection." He said that all the city has done since he moved here in 1950 was cut the garbage collection down to twice to once a week.

The land he purchased in 1967 on 46th Street between Atlantic and Ocean Avenue for \$6,000, he said, is now assessed at \$120,000. In 1967 he paid \$136 in real estate taxes on his home. Last year he paid \$1400.

His home was not only reassessed upward this year, but also previous years. In 1985, it went up \$13,000; in 1984, \$3400, and in 1983, \$22,000.

Of course the caller is one of those fortunate or unfortunate people who lives near the water. Waterfront property in Virginia Beach accelerates in value faster than other property.

The 46th Street resident said that many of his neighbors are retired persons, but every year the taxes go up.

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The Virginia Beach Sun, April 16, 1986



G & S applies warehouse concept

Equipment company prez adds warehouse line

When Walter H. Young bought G & S Equipment Company, Inc. five months ago it was a traditional International Harvester (recently merged with Case) dealership. Other lines, such as Homelite, makers of chainsaws, pumps and generators, were carried. Young, a 33 year-old Hampton-Sydney-educated economist, has now added his own touch.

By adding Central Tractor to his multiple dealer lines he is able to put into practice a business concept most tractor parts dealers find enviable. Central Tractor, a nationwide Iowa-based parts, accessories, and hardware distributorship, has given him access to 40,000 items from bedliners to tool boxes, from nuts and bolts to toys for the children.

And, by establishing a Farm and Family Center to the Central Tractor franchised line, Young has "expanded" his marketing horizon to include pickup truck owner, suburban homeowner, and anybody else who needs warehouse-priced tractor parts, truck accessories, and sundry hardware.

"We have parts for every make of tractor," says Young. "Although large component parts—such as rear-end or driveline—must still be ordered from the factory. Most of the rest we have."

Young, who purchased G & S from S. F. Scott five years after Scott's long-time partner, Lewis P. Gibson had retired, still intends to carry the banner of Case tractor sales and service. But, he says, the 34 year-old company will rise to meet even greater market demands.

"I'm now able to draw from upwards of 100 miles away...because nobody really knows what I have," Young says.

If Young's business practices appear thoroughly modern, his personal demeanor is quite the opposite. The son of a retired Secret Service agent, Young's only activity outside of work and family, is an occasional game of tennis or golf.

"I keep a low profile, work hard, and save my money," he says, the words of a true Olson and Scott (G & S) successor.

Young and his wife, Becky, live in Virginia Beach with their two daughters, Katie and Kelly, both toddlers. Becky, a graduate of the University of Richmond, is office manager for the law offices of Hunton and Williams.

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April is termite season

April is the beginning of the termite swarming and time to keep your eyes open for flying termites around your home. This swarming season usually extends through June but activity is greatest in late March or April.

Subterranean termites are sometimes called white ants or are mistaken for flying ants. They are most numerous in moist, warm soil containing an abundance of wood or other cellulose material.

Damage to wood buildings is not often evident from the outside because the termites eat the inner part of the wood and leave a thin outer layer of wood intact. An infestation can often be discovered by probing at suspected damaged timber with a pocket knife or screwdriver.

Often the first time you notice their presence is when the winged termites emerge from a building or nearby soil. After a warm spell and a light rain they will usually appear and you may find them gathering around a window in the basement, in an upstairs room, outside your house or around the porch. You can find them almost anywhere.

The problem is that once you discover the emerging termites you can then know that they have been in the wood from two to four years. They will continue to swarm from your home each year if you don't control them.

If you do discover termites in your home do not panic; the house or floor will not fall in. Call at least two pest control operators before you decide who you want to take care of the problem. Find out what chemical they are using (you may have a choice), how they plan to apply it and how much it will cost.

In the past Chlordene has been the most commonly used chemical for preventing and controlling termites. It has been effective in protecting wood for 36 years.

There are three new chemicals that have come onto the market in the last few years. These are Dursban TC, Torpedo and Dragnet.

Proper plans make successful gardening...

Whatever your reason for gardening, the first step to success is planning. One of the biggest mistakes that many people make is planning a garden that is too large. This creates more work than can be done comfortably in those hot months of July and August. It also creates more produce than can be given to the neighbors, the guys at the office or the girls in the car pool...that is, unless the weeds completely take over and little or nothing is harvested.

Less tangible rewards come with the pleasure of sharing the produce with a friend or the satisfaction of turning a weedy plot of land into a productive garden.

One gardener of 73 years, explaining a lifetime of pleasure in gardening, summarized the feeling of people who garden, "It's just fun to watch things grow and to know I helped."

But many more people will be

gardening for other than economic reasons. The taste of food harvested while the water is starting to boil on the stove, a ripe tomato still warm from the sun, fresh peaches eaten raw while working the garden—these are among the garden's rewards for hard work.

Less tangible rewards come with the pleasure of sharing the produce with a friend or the satisfaction of turning a weedy plot of land into a productive garden.

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While planning your garden, it is important to ask a few basic questions.

Who will be doing the work?

Will the garden be a group project with family members or friends who will be willing to work through the season to a fall harvest; or, will you be handling the hoe alone—in between camping and swimming?

What do you and your family like to eat? Although the pictures in the garden catalog look delicious, there is no value in taking up gardening space with vegetables that no one eats. Make a list of your family's favorite vegetables, ranked in order of preference. This will make a useful guide to use when deciding how much to plant. Successive planting of certain crops, such as beans, will give you a longer harvest period and increase your yield.

How do you plan to use the produce from your garden? If you plan to can, freeze, or store part of the produce this will be a factor not only in planning the size of your garden but also in selecting the varieties you grow.



Love of labor

(Top photo) Walter H. Young, president of G & S works long into the night selling parts and accessories from his Central Tractor franchise. (Bottom) Frank Hilton, long-time G & S employee, fine-tunes a Homelite generator. (Above right) Young, beside his new sign, says: "The first move towards expansion is always getting the sign hung."

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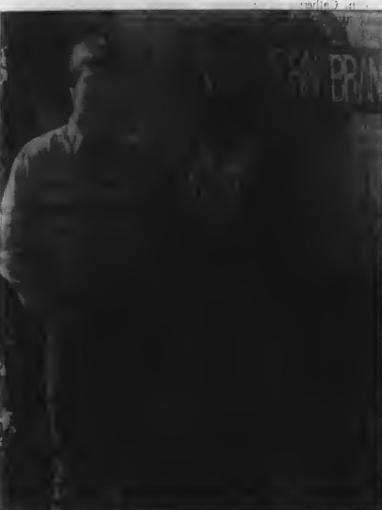
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Ask the Almanac experts**What to do until the doctor comes**

Jay E. Mears

Jay Mears, manager of McDonald Garden Center at Virginia Beach, and one of the

Have a lawn or garden problem? Ask the almanac Plant Doctor. Each week one of the area's top horticulturists will answer the thorniest questions you may have. And once a month they will meet with you in person for a two-hour problem-solving session. Contributors are J. Dabney Morgan, Coleman Nursery; Pat Johnson, Timberlake Nursery; and Jay Mears, McDonald Garden Center. Send your questions directly to these experts, or to the Almanac Editor, P. O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23320.



Sixth anniversary rite

Eric Gunderson, left, and Bill Maries, owners of Southern Branch Nursery on Battlefield Boulevard, celebrated their sixth year in business recently by unloading a new shipment of shade trees. Gunderson, 28, is a Virginia Tech graduate with a degree in horticulture. Maries, 32, holds a horticulture degree from Ohio State University.

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company's chief horticulturist, is this week's Almanac columnist. If you have a problem with roses, you may call Mr. Mears at his office: 464-3564.

I cannot keep my climbing roses alive. I've tried all sorts of locations, all types of soil, what do I do? Also, how far away from a climbing stake should I plant? Full sun? Shade? I've gotten many different suggestions. Please help.

Generally, climbing roses are just as hardy as non-climbers. They need all the sun they can get—at least six hours a day, and they really aren't that particular about soil conditions. As a rule, equal parts peat moss, perlite, mix with existing soil in the planting area is good. They do prefer a near neutral pH (6.0-7.0). Roses perform best with a regular feeding program also, such as a good slow-release granular fertilizer (12-4-8) supplement

periodically with a fast-release liquid fertilizer such as Miracle-Gro for Roses. Climbing roses don't cling to things by themselves for support, so some training and tying to a trellis, arbor, or fence is required. Plant as close as possible to your rose support. Also, one mistake many first timers make with climbers is pruning too severely early in the season. Climbers are best pruned after flowering in the spring as flowers come from two and three year old canes.

My photinia is growing tall and wild—I've trimmed the sides for several years, but not the tops. Now, they're dropped over, and many died during the winter. Should I replant them all over again—or can I prune and train? Also, what is the best method to plant and train? We inherited the photinia hedge with property.

Photinia (sometimes called red-tops) is today probably the most popular hedge plant for Tidewater. They respond very well to regular pruning, but that means pruning the tops as well as the sides. At this point I would recommend cutting your plants back at least half way or more and fertilize. It's still early enough in the season for you to get plenty of new growth to begin "re-building." For every one foot of new growth prune back one third and you will grow nice full-strong plants. As for the ones that died—are you sure they are dead? Since you never pruned the tops—I'm sure your plants must be quite tall now and typically photinia will become bare at the bottom if a good pruning program isn't followed. Check to see if they are green at the base of the trunk under the outer layer of bark. If so, your plant is OK and just prune back with the rest of your hedge.

Rather than completely re-topsoil our lawn, my husband has simply spread a thin layer of earth.

TIGERS BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY

throughout the yard and it resents this. Is this advisable? Will it work? We weed & seed prior to this venture—or adventure?

You used the term weed and seed—I think you meant weed and feed and if that's the case, it probably won't work. The herbicide found in most weed and feed products is too strong for new seed. You must wait six weeks before using weed and feed on a new lawn. As for the topsoil, a better approach would have been to kill off existing weeds with Round-up, spread lime (most soil in Tidewater is too acidic) and till four to six inches deep. Next, rake smooth, seed, fertilize with a good starter fertilizer and keep the top layer of soil moist until your new lawn begins to germinate. The ideal time for establishing new lawns in Tidewater is fall—mid September to mid October.

Beach 4-Her's win top Aggie Award

The Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Club has won the Virginia Agriculture Promotion Award.

The \$100 award and engraved plaque were presented at the recent Friends of the Industry of Agriculture Banquet held in Richmond.

Virginia 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapters competed for the award, sponsored by the Virginia Agriculture Week Committee.

The club's winning entry featured promotions at the Pango Strawberry Festival, the Neptune Festival Country Fair Day, and the 4-H Livestock Show at the Chesapeake Jubilee.

Club members also held a petting zoo at Creeds Elementary School, participated in 4-H Sunday at Charity United Methodist Church, and served as counselors at the Virginia Beach 4-H Junior Camp.

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POODARDS MILL: \$185,000. Excellent buy in this most prestigious area of large homes. On 2 acres. Fantastic 2 story with wet bar, BBQ pit, stone fireplace, sunken living room and more. Vivian Neal 547-3534.

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Super value. Custom 4BR brick ranch by Hecht Construction. energy saving features, move in now. Closing Costs paid less PPDS. Irene Capra 421-7330.

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4 BR homes in super wooded area by

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1984 DODGE DAYTONA: Turbo, loaded with options, leather, stereo/tape, one owner. \$9875.

1984 MERCURY LYNX: Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, only 12,000 miles. Avg. retail \$6225, sale price \$5800. Save \$600.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI: Coupe, 4 speed, power steering, stereo tape, sunroof, economical and sporty. Avg. retail \$4575, sale price \$3800. Save \$775.

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1986

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Write us a letter telling us why your mother is special to you.

Please keep your letter to two pages or less.

There is No Age Limit. Only 1 letter per entry. Letters must be accompanied with this registration form below and in our office by 4 P.M. on Monday, April 28.

The winning entry's mother will appear in our May 7 issue, and will receive several wonderful momentos.

NAME _____

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PHONE _____

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CITY _____ ST. _____ ZIP _____

Send entries to: Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Virginia, 23320

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Admit it. You care about your community, and so do we. And together we can work to make it an even better place in which to live and do business. That's why for every 25 new subscriptions you or your group generates for The Portsmouth Times, The Chesapeake Post or The Virginia Beach Sun, we'll gladly rebate back to you \$125, or half-off the regular \$10 a year subscription rate. That's a savings of 50%!

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Conflict of Interest

Continued from page 1

dinances and suggestions received into a one document, presented the version adopted, which had been revised since March 24 to reflect even more suggestions.

McClanahan also has reservations about the ordinance, but considers it an interim document on which changes will be made in the future.

When asked by a speaker Monday, Constant-Davis, whether she considered the document temporary, McClanahan replied, "that's my thought."

What the city has is an ordinance that:

Defines personal interest as meaning a personal and/or financial benefit.

Requires disclosures:

Of business entities with which the official has had business during the past year or expects to obtain or purchase during the current year services in billing amounts of \$5,000 or more and products or materials in billing amounts of \$15,000 or more.

Transactions involving zoning.

Business entities from which the office also had received \$2,000 or more during the past year and expects to receive during the current year.

Real estate in Virginia Beach and adjoining cities and counties.

Political contributions of more than \$500.

Gifts of a cumulative value of \$250 or more. Excluded will be ceremonial gifts or awards, reasonable expenses for food, travel, lodging and scheduled entertainment of the official at a meeting, gifts from relatives or members of his household or honorariums or awards for professional achievement.

Enforcement will be left to a three-member committee appointed by Council and a legal advisor prosecutor. If the legal advisor finds sufficient evidence to prosecute the official, he or she will go to the magistrate for a warrant or to the grand jury for an indictment on a charge of malfeasance in office. Upon conviction, the sentence may be up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000 and the forfeiture of the office.

Henley would have deleted under business ownership or participation, the portion which excepts transaction where the other officer, director or partner is merely representing a third party before the public body and the public official has no personal interest with said third party.

She would change the disclosure limit for gifts to \$100.

She would reinstate the standing Ethics Committee recommended by the Mayor's Committee. She said she is confused by the role of the legal advisor/prosecutor, appointed by City Council, especially since one section allows the legal advisor/prosecutor total discretion of whether to pursue prosecution and even after the committee has determined a finding of just cause to prosecute. The Mayor's Committee recommended a five-member Standing Ethics Committee. The deletion of this committee its reduction to three members were opposed by the Mayor's Committee.

Jennings said that he has been reluctant to speak out because it was an "exercise in futility." "There's no way I'm going to be in support of the COI ordinance, not because I have great concerns about its strictness, but because it doesn't go as far as it should."

Jennings then lambasted the treatment by the press of his ties to a perjury charge, "so I don't know how many complaints this committee will receive."

"Every time the subject matter comes up a new reporter on the

members of the Conflict of Interest Advisory Committee.

She also said that to exclude persons from the committee because they are active members of any political party is not wise and would be difficult to determine.

She also supported the five member committee with decisions based on a majority, rather than a unanimous vote.

She also wanted the inclusion of the third party references in the disclosures statement.

Among her suggestions she also wanted listed contributions, not only to the most recent elections, but financial statements currently active with the State Board of Elections to cover long-term debts.

Oberndorf would have to return to the original \$100 limit on gifts also.

LeSeine said that the great fanfare and great expectation surround the Conflicts of Interest ordinance. He said the Mayor's Committee gave their best and endorsed the committee's original proposal.

He said that the ability of the Conflict of Interests Advisory Committee's ability to act is limited by the legal advisor prosecutor and the reduction in its size. "If you can't see your way clear to adopting the one proposed by the Mayor's Committee," he said, "adopt this one."

Grogette Constant-Davis, objected to having City Council appoint the three-member committee.

Councilman Louis R. Jones explained that the city government is governed by the State Code. He said there may also be a question as to why Council should be passing an ordinance which affects Council. He said that Council can eliminate the ordinance altogether. "We may not do everything you want," he said, "but it's a start."

Vice Mayor Reba McClanahan said that nobody else really wants the authority to appoint the committee. "We're talking about giving a city committee a partly judicial position." She said that she understands that the city can ask the General Assembly to allow the Circuit Court to make the appointments and that having the Council make the appointments is an interim mechanism. The judges said they do not have the authority, McClanahan said, and "I don't think they want it."

When Constant-Davis is suggested appointments by someone other than Council, such as the city manager, Jones replied, "He works for us...It's unlikely he's going to appoint anyone who will get his bosses in trouble." The city manager also is covered by the ordinance.

Robert Jones said, "We're responsible to the people. There is no one else to appeal to. This is exactly the right way to do it, he said.

Jennings said that he has been reluctant to speak out because it was an "exercise in futility." "There's no way I'm going to be in support of the COI ordinance, not because I have great concerns about its strictness, but because it doesn't go as far as it should."

Oberndorf, who said that the ordinance is better than no ordinance at all, wanted to include under the law the special legal advisor/prosecutor and the

Henley would have deleted under business ownership or participation, the portion which excepts transaction where the other officer, director or partner is merely representing a third party before the public body and the public official has no personal interest with said third party.

She would change the disclosure limit for gifts to \$100.

She would reinstate the standing Ethics Committee recommended by the Mayor's Committee. She said she is confused by the role of the legal advisor/prosecutor, appointed by City Council, especially since one section allows the legal advisor/prosecutor total discretion of whether to pursue prosecution and even after the committee has determined a finding of just cause to prosecute. The Mayor's Committee recommended a five-member Standing Ethics Committee. The deletion of this committee its reduction to three members were opposed by the Mayor's Committee.

Jennings said that he has been reluctant to speak out because it was an "exercise in futility." "There's no way I'm going to be in support of the COI ordinance, not because I have great concerns about its strictness, but because it doesn't go as far as it should."

Jennings then lambasted the treatment by the press of his ties to a perjury charge, "so I don't know how many complaints this committee will receive."

"Every time the subject matter comes up a new reporter on the

scene...through the revolving door...regurgitates my (assumed) conflict of interests."

He repeated remarks he made at another meeting that no ordinance could be too strict and that he would find it easy enough to perform his duties under the ordinance. He lamented the omission of requiring as a disclosure the official's IRS return, but said that the worst thing about the ordinance is the public's perception that they are being protected.

He criticized a newspaper editorial that stated that it took a news story to reveal information on Jennings' business transactions when he had asked the attorney general for a ruling on possible conflicts before he was elected.

"Everybody knew of my involvement," he said, "but maybe we're not concerned with the facts."

Councilman John A. Baum said that the original ordinance was extremely long and the revised version is a good start. He said that he sympathized with Jennings, but he said he could not agree that perception be greater than the reality.

He then said that he saw a conflict in the candidacy of John Moss, a member of the five-candidate council ticket supported by Oberndorf. He said of Moss, "Can anyone who is a full-time federal employee have the time (to be a council member)?" He said that the government gave its consent because it did not know what the job entailed. "You can't serve two separate taxpayers at the same time."

Creech said that she, like Jennings, sought legal advice on possible conflicts. Neither she nor Jennings are running for re-election in May. She said once the perception of conflicts is created, the damage is done. She said she could support the ordinance to assist Council members in making decisions with confidence. However, she said, she is opposed to using the ordinance as a weapon...or a cause (Council members) to abstain from votes on what they should participate." She said she would support the ordinance although she was not sure she was doing the right thing because she would not be affected by the ordinance.

Fentress said that the council committee excluded "notable" interest from the original ordinance leaving only significant interest because "notable" referred merely to a perception and should not go into an ordinance.

He said the "ordinance is as good an ordinance as we can come up with."

McClanahan said that she was sorry she did not have Oberndorf's and Henley's suggestions sooner. She said she is the one that has problems with the ordinance. She said the charges are serious. "Once a charge is made or he becomes guilty." She said the Conflict of Interests Committee is not an normal advisory committee but has judicial authority.

Henley said that anyone who files a false complaint is subject to a perjury charge, "so I don't know how many complaints this committee will receive."

Creech said she felt that Council would be amending the ordinance forever.

Mayor Harold Heischbacher said the Mayor's Committee served a needed function. He said that Council has been saying the ordinance would not be perfect. If the city had this ordinance, he said, "what happened to two of our peers would not have happened. We would have had advice of an ordinance instead of being kicked around by an irresponsible press." His references were to Jennings and Creech who were cited in newspaper stories as voting on issues in which they had conflicts. Creech through her ownership of an insulation company and Jennings through insurance activities.

Aragona meets

The Aragona Garden Club will meet on Thursday, April 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Virginia Gayle, 812 Romney Lane. Program: "Herbs" by Stephanie Montague, Master Gardener.

For more information call 497-6248.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

60th Year, No. 16, Virginia Beach, Va.
April 23, 1986

Virginia Beach's Newspaper

25¢

Virginia Beach City Council

It's "a monster"

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The Atlantic Avenue cruisers apparently never got the message—that Atlantic Avenue is supposed to be a people place.

Although six blocks of Atlantic Avenue had been reduced from

five lanes to three to discourage mechanized traffic, the wheels came in the same number as always, maybe more, on the first warm weekend of the year. What happened, said Councilman Robert Fentress was "a monster."

At his suggestion Monday af-

ternoon City Council decided to halt the construction, part of the revitalization plan for Atlantic Avenue, until next Monday to decide whether the street changes will work.

So far, about \$16,300 has been spent on the six blocks between

See IT'S, page 5

Maritime Museum announces benefit Beach keg party

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum and Miller beer will present a Beach Blast Keg Party on Friday, May 9 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the beach.

Music will be supplied by "The Entertainers." Tickets are \$11 and may be purchased at the museum, 24th Street and Atlantic, or at any Central Fidelity Bank. The museum will receive all proceeds.

Call Martha Price at 422-1587 for more information.

Bike-a-thon kicks off at Seashore

The Annual Easter Seal Optimist Clubs of Tidewater Bike-a-thon will be held on Saturday, April 5 beginning at 9 a.m. at Seashore State Park.

The 30-kilometer course, which will be marked by red arrows, will run from the park down Atlantic Avenue to 4th Street and back to the Park. The run is expected to end by 5 p.m.

Registration forms and sponsor envelopes can be obtained at any Virginia Beach junior or senior high school. Winners will be determined by who has the most sponsors. Proceeds will be used to help retarded children in Virginia Beach with school instruction and equipment, according to a bike-a-thon spokesman.

Call 497-7377 for more information.

Gifted, talented group present art auction

The Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented will present the Old Donation Art Auction on Thursday, April 29 at the Old Donation Center.

Reception and item inspection will be held at 6:45 p.m.; the auction begins at 7:45 p.m.

Art work to be auctioned has been contributed by "young professionals."

The Old Donation Center is located at 1008 Ferry Plantation Road.

1985 North Carolina champion goose caller to attend new Back Bay station opening

First Colonial High School Naval ROTC Unit and the National Anthem will be played by solo trumpeter, Brian Fritzsche, also from First Colonial High School.

The public will then be invited to tour the Visitor Contact Station to view exhibits and displays featuring decoys, waterfowl, habitat and other wildlife topics. Films will be shown throughout the afternoon, along with a special slide/tape program on Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge prepared in memory of refuge volunteer Ruth Miner.

Walking tours will be offered along the Shorebird Trail throughout the afternoon.

Visitors will also have many opportunities to observe migratory songbirds, osprey nesting activity, shorebirds, deer, and other forms of wildlife found on the refuge.

Wildlife exhibits by conservation-related organizations and local artists will be featured inside a large exhibit tent. On

Legendary former UCLA coach John Wooden and J. R. Reid of Kempsville High School met prior to the 1986 McDonald's All American Game played recently at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Reid was among the nation's top 25 high school senior basketball players named to the 1986 McDonald's All American High School Team, often described as coaches, sportswriters and scouts as America's "Dream Team."

Former McDonald's All Americans include Isiah Thomas, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Mark Aguirre, Patrick Ewing, Kenny Walker, Michael Jordan, Danny Manning and Ralph Sampson.

Reid played on the East squad during the ninth annual McDonald's All American Game, the only event which brings together the nation's top prep eagles to compete in an East vs. West format. The East cam from behind in the last two minutes of the game to down the West, 104-101.

Reid will play ball next year at the University of North Carolina.

J. R. Reid
on same path
as the greats

hand for the event will be waterfowl carvers Curtis Waterfield, Romie Waterfield and Jarvis Snow; wildlife artist Paul E. Fisher; taxidermist Debbie Doughtrey; and wildlife photographer Bob Swanson. Wild River Outfitters will be available with several canoes and kayaks to discuss canoeing safety and types of equipment. Surf casting will be demonstrated on the refuge beach by the Tidewater Anglers Club and the Virginia Beach "Sandwiches," the top men's and women's surf casting teams in the United States.

Other highlights of the day will include Mrs. Erlene Snow from Powells Point, North Carolina, who is the 1985 North Carolina State Champion Goose Caller. Snow also holds the Mid-Atlantic Voice Championship in 1985, dances in line formation and features four and six couple dancing. The Cloggers have members from all the major "Tidewater" cities ranging in age from 18-54.

Organizations, agencies, museums, and institutes that will be participating include the Virginia Beach Maritime Museum, Back Bay Wildfowl Guild, False Cape State Park, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the Raptor Society, the Cape Henry Audubon Society, the Virginia Bowhunting Education Association, and Dismal Swamp

Golf course leasing?

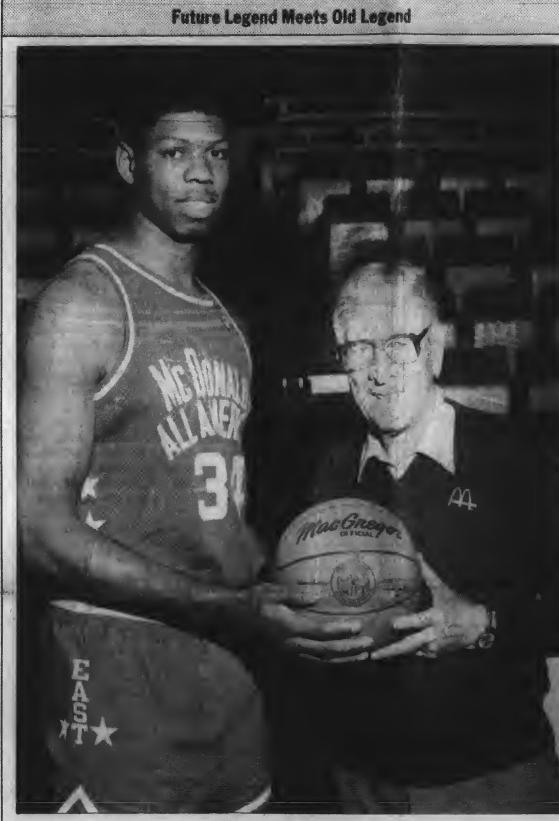
By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The city ought to think about leasing out its golf course, said Councilman J. Henry McCoy Jr. But while the city is operating the courses, he is opposed to increasing fees for senior citizens.

The proposed operating budget for 1986-87 includes increases in golf fees at the two city courses, Red Wing and Bow Creek. On the basis of 18 holes, the recommended increase for Red Wing is from \$8 to \$10 and for senior citizens, ladies day and juniors from \$5 to \$7. At Bow Creek the

increase recommended are \$7 to \$9 and for senior citizens, ladies day and juniors, \$5 to \$7.

That's about a 40 percent increase for senior citizens, he said. Also, he said the winter rate ought to be a lot lower because mostly local citizens play on the See GOLF, page 6



Governor Baliles coming to beach to discuss human services

The 45th Annual Meeting and Public Forum of The Planning Council will be held on Thursday, May 1 at 8:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Newtown Road.

Governor Gerald Baliles will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Human Services in the New Dominion." The breakfast forum is open to the public but tickets are required. Call 622-9268.

Parenting support group meets

Toughlove, a support group for parents with troublesome children, meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church at 1072 Old Kempsville Road. Or, on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at Kings Grant Baptist Church, on Little Neck Road.

A teen group for parents with troublesome children, meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church at 1072 Old Kempsville Road. Or, on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at Kings Grant Baptist Church, on Little Neck Road.

A teen group for 12 to 18 years old meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church.

Call 424-0917, evenings, or 494-0500 for more information.

Eight Bayside Civic leagues set "Meet the Candidates Night"

Eight Bayside area civic leagues will hold a "Meet The Candidates Night" on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Junior High School Cafeteria.

The participating leagues are Ocean Park, Baylake Pines, Aeries-on-the-Bay, Bayville Park and Gardens, Lake Smith Terrace, Lakeview Park, Thoroughgood and Witchduck.

Ocean Park women meet, elect officers

The Ocean Park Civic League will meet on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ocean Park Fire Station.

Susan L. Taylor, Administrator of the Francis Land House, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the background and plans for the house as well as the preparations for opening day which is to be May 17.

Election of league officers for the 1986-1988 term will also take place.

National Geographic Society plans to produce show on Worrell 1000

The National Geographic Society has announced plans to produce a television documentary on the Worrell 1000 catamaran race. The show will appear on National Geographic's EXPLORER television series which airs weekly on WTBS.

This year's race begins Tuesday, May 6.

Frisbee throwing contest at Bayville

The City of Virginia Beach, Public Information Office, has announced the following activities:

Frisbee-throwing contest on Sunday, April 27 at Bayville Farms beginning at 1:30 p.m. Awards will be presented. Registration is necessary. Call 471-4884.



The new Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters/Visitors Contact Station.

National Wildlife Refuge.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of the day will include Mrs. Erlene Snow from Powells Point, North Carolina, who is the 1985 North Carolina State Champion Goose Caller. Snow also holds the Mid-Atlantic Voice Championship in 1985, dances in line formation and features four and six couple dancing. The Cloggers have members from all the major "Tidewater" cities ranging in age from 18-54.

Later in the afternoon, the East Virginia Cloggers will perform precision and traditional dancing for visitor enjoyment. The team, which took first place in the Augusta, Georgia, Master City Championship in 1985, dances in line formation and features four and six couple dancing. The Cloggers have members from all the major "Tidewater" cities ranging in age from 18-54.

Following the performance of the East Virginia Cloggers, refuge employees will demonstrate the firing of a cannon used in bird banding operations. Several duck traps will also be on

display as well as an assortment of aluminum bands and other equipment used to capture and band birds.

Due to limited parking on the refuge, visitors are requested to park at the Little Island City Park adjacent to the refuge at the end of Sandpiper Road. Shuttle buses will be running throughout the day, beginning at 11:30 a.m. to transport individuals to and from the refuge.

For further information, contact the refuge office 804-721-2412 or write Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 6286, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456.

Editorials

Historical parallel?

Once there was an American president who ordered the United States Navy to sail into the Gulf of Sidra. The president was concerned about the safety of Americans because the Arab ruler in Tripoli had declared war on the United States.

In the initial engagement of the conflict a U.S. Navy task force bombarded targets along the Mediterranean coast. One naval vessel from Tripoli was destroyed, with no resultant loss of American life. Tripoli, however, captured an American ship and held the captain and crew hostage.

The president had believed for some time that the only language terrorists understand is force. He felt that surrendering to blackmail was more costly in the long run than the seemingly high short-term cost of direct military intervention.

Attacks against Americans resulted from jealousy among Arab chiefs around the Mediterranean basin who were competing for primacy of leadership in the Arab world. The naval squadron was ordered to the Mediterranean with instructions to protect Americans and show full respect to friendly powers in the area.

In response to partisan criticism about the constitutional limits of war powers, the president declared that these special circumstances made specific congressional authorization unnecessary.

As the conflict in Tripoli dragged on, the president was criticized for pursuing an inclusive and indecisive policy. As a practical matter, his government applied more force against Tripoli than any other power and gained relatively favorable terms when the conflict ended.

The president initiated limited action because of severely practical considerations. These constraints were imposed by the limits of naval power, the limits of available financial resources and limits on the elasticity of public sentiment. The president considered each of these factors.

He determined that the maintenance of American naval forces in Mediterranean waters would be little more expensive than their maintenance in American waters. He also believed the mission would serve the purpose of training American officers and enlisted personnel — which it did.

The only objection within the Administration was raised by the Secretary of the Treasury who feared the cost of financing the exercise would strain the financial resources of the federal government — at the very time the president had made reduced federal spending, balancing the budget, the tax reduction the cornerstones of economic policy.

The president was Thomas Jefferson.

Norman Sisisky
U.S. Congressman

Terrorism

The United States has struck Libya in response to Qaddafi's support of international terrorism, and I support this action.

We can win the war against terrorism, but it will require courage. That is why the United States must pursue a policy of firmness that will make it clear that individual terrorists will be pursued and punished and that governments that support terrorism will face political, economic and, yes, military sanctions.

Individual terrorists could not succeed without the support of nations like Libya, Iran, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union. These nations arm, finance, train and protect these murderers and send them out into the world.

A successful war on terrorism will involve a series of blows and counter blows and some unavoidable casualties along the way. A forceful response against aggression may well provoke reprisals. But in the long run, it is the only way to make governments stop supporting terrorist killers. They must know that America will not sit back and take it.

I am deeply disturbed by the lack of support from France and other European countries. The refusal of France and Spain to permit our airplanes to fly over their territory added a tremendous risk and danger to the nighttime mission.

The conduct of our allies demonstrates their greed and cowardice. Nations like France and Italy are more concerned about the pursuit of the franc, lira or the dollar, than they are in helping to stop international terrorism.

But by pursuing a policy of firmness, hopefully, the United States can influence or shame these countries into doing what is right.

Paul Trible, U. S. Senator

**Keep Christa's dream alive**

Editor:

The nation will long remember Christa McAuliffe — a teacher, astronaut and an American hero. She was a dreamer whose passion was to reach for the stars. Her imagination knew no boundaries.

Today, our future dreamers can be found in our nation's classrooms. It was in the classroom that Christa taught and where she hoped her achievements would one day inspire her students to return — as

teachers.

That is why the American Federation of Teachers established "Christa's Challenge," an education and scholarship fund that will pay for the education of our country's brightest students who wish to dedicate their lives to the challenge Christa loved most — Teaching!

Please help keep Christa's dream alive by sending your tax-free donations to: Christa's

Challenge, P. O. Box 1930, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Your efforts will be a tribute to Christa McAuliffe, our nation's teachers and will go a long way towards meeting America's drastic need for more than a million newly qualified teachers in the coming decade.

Sincerely,
Albert Shanker,
President,
American Federation
of Teachers

Spring tackle care tips**Time to knock the dust off the rod****Bassin' with the pros**

Over the many years I've been fishing, I often have found myself in a situation where I've asked, "Now how would a pro handle this?"

"Bassin' with the Pros" is a new column that will feature professional bass fishermen providing the answers to many of the questions I've asked, and I hope to many of your questions as well. The column also will offer tips on fishing equipment and its proper use and care to help all Virginia Beach anglers catch more bass.

Before you hit the water for the first day of the new season, you should make sure your equipment is as ready for bass action as you are. Spring is the time of year that most anglers inspect their tackle — that is, if they inspect it at all. 'Tis the season to check over your rods, reels, line, lures and tackleboxes. With the costs of these items going up each year, proper maintenance can keep these tools productive for many, many years.

Here's the basic "spring workout" that I take my gear through.

Tackleboxes — Completely empty the boxes and sort the contents according to types of tackle. Once the box is empty, remove any rust left by the lures and any film residue. I use an old toothbrush and a mild dishsoap for this job. Rinse the box thoroughly, blot it dry, and then let it air dry. I complete the

cleaning process with an inspection of the box's hardware — handles, latches, etc.

Sharpen hooks — This is probably one of the most important areas overlooked by most anglers. A good sharp hook will catch more fish. There are two types of hooks, the straight-point and curved-point. Each is sharpened differently. The straight-point hook is sharpened with a file at three different angles to make a triangular-shaped cutting edge.

The curved-point hook is attacked with a rounded hone, which sharpens the two sides of the hook. If you can't eye the sharpness of the cutting edges, here's a test that my father taught me: drag the hook across your thumbnail. If the hook sticks into your nail while you are applying no or little pressure, then the hook is sharp.

Plugs — Polish your plugs with a damp cloth. Eliminate any rust on the hooks and put the original shape back into them with a needlenose pliers. Check the lips, hook hangers, propellers and blades.

Spinnervalts — Check all the metal parts for the slightest sign of rust. I touch up any lead heads that show chipping. I look at the skirts and replace those that have seen better days. I wash each lure with a damp rag and wipe dry.

Spinners — Check all the metal parts for that nasty rust and remove it wherever it occurs. Inspect the clevises and blades for

effortless operation. Then, give the spinners a quick coating of demotoring oil.

Jigs — Check the lead heads for chipping and repaint them if necessary. Also, look over the skirts for wear, tear and discoloration. Re-tie the skirts out of bucktail or FisHair.

Soft plastics — I keep all my soft plastic lures in a separate tacklebox, or transfer a few of my favorite plastic worms to baby food jars for leak-proof storage. The soft plastic lure contains plasticizer, an oily substance that gives the plastic its pliability. The plasticizer can leak with age or heat and can damage other lures stored nearby. If your soft plastic "springs a leak," be sure to scour the affected compartment and discard the pieces stuck on the "oil spill."

Line — If you remember that the only thing between you and a trophy bass is your line, you might start taking a lot more interest in its condition. Cut off about five feet of line after every two or three hours of fishing. Remove any portion of line that shows nicks or abrasions.

Rods — Wash your rods with a dish soap solution and wipe them dry. Inspect the blanks, handles, guides, tips, and wrapping for wear. If there is something wrong, don't hesitate to take the rod to a qualified repair shop for the necessary improvement.

Reels — All reels need to be periodically oiled and greased according to the manufacturer's instructions. As a rule of thumb, I take my reels to a repair shop every year for their "spring tuneup" — much like I take my car in for its checkup. I have the shop check parts for wear, repair or replace parts necessary, oil and grease the reels and put on new line. With the proper care and maintenance, reels should last you many, many years.

Student Creative Writing

The following was submitted by Paul Matthew Keane. Paul, a fifth grader at Pembroke Elementary School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane.

Someone Special

His name is
Mickey Haskins.

He was a SPECIAL Friend
Of mine.....

I think of
Mickey
A lot.

I wish I knew
Where he is
Now.

I'd tell him
I'm still his
Friend

And

I still remember
The trips to Food Lion
And the time we rode
Our bikes
Around
The blocks
And tried to ride
Wheelies
Across the intersection.

But if you
See
Him first,
Maybe, just maybe
You could tell him
for me.

Attention English Teachers:

Send the best examples of your students' creative writing to The Sun. We will run as much as possible.

Deadline is Thursday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Send creative writing (all forms) along with student's complete name, grade level, school attending and parent's complete name. Mail to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

Write Us A Letter

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and written in paragraph form. They should include the sender's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be written on all topics, but the editor reserves the right to edit as necessary. Send letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452.

Thank you very much!

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Homes Bytry
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Lee Cottrell
City Council reporter

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Teacher evaluation program

Moving in the right direction

LET'S TALK



By Gary Blumenschein, president, Virginia Beach Education Association

When the public started clamoring over the need for better quality teachers in the nation's schools, many politicians answered the call by mandating testing of new teachers and, in some cases, current teachers.

Most people that know about education, and that's nearly everybody, chuckled and commented that just because someone can pass a test will not guarantee that they will be a good

teacher. Others, including a lot of teachers, are not convinced that those who fail a test might not make good teachers anyway.

The testing media has now given way to calls for better college preparation. Most teachers who have gone through education programs feel that colleges and universities can take some steps to ensure the public and school boards that if they employ one of their graduates, he or she will know how to teach.

One university in Virginia advertises that if a school district finds one of their graduates less than satisfactory they will come in and fix the teacher for free. Since human minds are involved we can expect some debate on exactly what needs fixing. Can you imagine what we might go through on a teacher recall? It certainly could happen. Educational research has flip-flopped on some important learning issues recently.

Virginia has a new Beginning Teacher Assistance Program and teachers who want to be fully certified and continue to teach for more than two years must be observed and demonstrate a number

of teaching competencies before the state will bestow a teaching certificate. The program shows promise.

Yet, the only certain way to ensure that quality teaching is going on in each classroom is through an on-going system of teacher evaluation which can objectively identify the strengths and weaknesses of a teacher and provide the necessary information on how to improve. Teachers want to be evaluated and improved wherever possible. Teachers also want evaluation to be fair, objective and manageable.

Most school divisions do have an evaluation program for teachers. Whether the evaluation program works well or not is determined by the priority and time allocated by school boards and building administrators to the program. Virginia Beach is placing high priority on teacher evaluation and that is good news indeed.

This spring the school system is completing a pilot project testing a new evaluation instrument and procedure. The pilot project is assessing the outcome of over one

year of hard work spent researching, debating, and analyzing what might be the best evaluation program to used in Virginia Beach.

One of the most novel components of the program calls for the training of principals and assistant principals in how to administer the program. In order to be certified as an evaluator, a principal must observe and rate a teacher's performance within specified limits. These efforts are being made to improve inter-rater reliability. Evaluator certification is not fool proof, but it does indicate the seriousness of the school division on teacher evaluation and the steps being taken toward objectivity.

Many teachers who have participated in the pilot of the new evaluation program feel that it is an improvement over the current evaluation procedure in the school system. There is a lot of work left to be done to make sure that evaluation of teachers works well and is fair. But it is safe and reassuring to say that the school board, administrators and teachers in Virginia Beach are moving in the right direction.

Book review by Great Neck librarian, Mary Mayer-Henney

Malcom Boyd's latest is moving, absorbing

Virginia Beach genre readers attracted to biographies will pause, consider and undoubtedly judge Malcom Boyd's *Half Laughing, Half Crying*. Author, social commentator and activist, Boyd has compiled an autobiography that describes his life decade by decade. His ability to change and his continued determination to develop as an individual distinguish him as a

unique presence in any arena. Boyd was a successful Hollywood writer, producer and director in the 1940's but felt a void that he perceived that only faith could fill. To the amazement of his peers, he was subsequently ordained an Episcopalian priest. He explained, "I was involved in mass media from a standpoint of taking and exploiting, and I

became dissatisfied with it. My life had little meaning beyond each day."

While serving as a chaplain at Colorado State University, Boyd gained national attention when he relocated his ministry off campus into a coffee house. Feeling that Christianity was smug and snobbish, he barreled confessions in, a bar.

In the 1960's, he devoted himself to the civil rights movement.

On occasion, he played in nightclubs and devoted his salary to civil rights organizations. *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?* was published in 1965. That emotional compilation of prayers was a surprise best seller and furthered his reputation.

Boyd's writings span the years. All of his plays were produced on television. *Take Off the Mask* was published in 1978 and reader response was tremendous. Of that work, Boyd said, "I've had more than a thousand letters. Some make you cry, others make you laugh." His declaration of homosexuality reverted him to his position as a human rights advocate.

One can argue with Malcolm Boyd's chosen path to self understanding and commitment to God. Indeed, his values have caused considerable comment. Regardless, his involvement is an absorbing and personal drama and his story will demand your reaction.

Small trees are ideal for yard

The Urban Forest
By Paul Revell
State Forester

not attain an overly large trunk diameter. The following tree suggestions will add beauty to almost any landscape.

Dwarf (*cornus florida*) is a unique tree in all four seasons. The flowers are large and showy in spring; the leaves are soft green, then red-purple in fall. The glossy red fruits attract songbirds. It is important to plant this tree in partial shade. The pink and red varieties of this species are also quite beautiful.

Redbud (*cercis canadensis*) is an extremely popular, small landscape tree that is not often seen in Tidewater. Clusters of rose-pink flowers appear in April. Reddish-purple leaves change to dark green then to yellow. The divided trunk forms a spreading, graceful crown. This tree can be planted in full sun or light shade.

Japanese red maple (*acer palmatum atropurpureum*) is a very showy species and versatile in the landscape. It can be used as a single specimen or in borders and groupings. It can be a single-stemmed small tree or a multi-stemmed shrub. Leaves are reddish-purple in spring and again in fall.

See SMALL, page 4

the closer they get, the less time is wasted connecting more hoses.

What people will not realize is that fire trucks move in rapidly and offenders will not be able to move from their illegal parking spot in time. If ticketed, you can expect to receive a \$15 fine and if you do not pay that in 3 working days, the fine is doubled to \$30.

So, to avoid receiving a ticket for parking in a fire lane, park in the parking lot like everyone else. When you start driving a fire truck, then you can park in a fire lane.

These fire lanes are reserved for emergency vehicles only. Not delivery trucks or people running in for just a couple minutes. Every business establishment should have these fire lanes clearly marked. In doing this, fire apparatus can gain a clear passage to the building. The closer to the base of a building the ladder truck can get, the higher the ladder will reach. Also, pumps have a 200-foot fire hose already hooked up and

No parking in fire lanes

How many times have you seen someone drive up to the front of a Virginia Beach building and park their car and run inside? It's kind of hard not to notice the big yellow words that read "NO PARKING - FIRE LANE."

These fire lanes are reserved for emergency vehicles only. Not delivery trucks or people running in for just a couple minutes. Every business establishment should have these fire lanes clearly marked. In doing this, fire apparatus can gain a clear passage to the building. The closer to the base of a building the ladder truck can get, the higher the ladder will reach. Also, pumps have a 200-foot fire hose already hooked up and



Some of Virginia Beach's DECA student winners pose with Dr. E. E. Brickell, division superintendent. Front row, left to right: Tonja Hamblin, Princess Anne High; Elisa Addabbo, Princess Anne High; Rob Ballard, Cox High; Dr. E. E. Brickell, division superintendent. Second row, left to right: Diane Portis, Green Run High; Carol Harmon, Bayside High; Susan Tuttle, Green Run High. Back row, left to right: Laura Britt, First Colonial High; David Henry, Kempville High; and Tom Johnson, Cox High.

Virginia Beach Students win awards in State DECA Leadership Conference

Several Virginia Beach students won awards at the 43rd Annual Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Leadership Conference, held in Norfolk recently.

From 258 high schools in Virginia, approximately 650 students attended. Several of the Virginia Beach student winners will attend the National DECA Leadership Conference to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, in May.

Dr. E. E. Brickell, division superintendent, opened the state awards session, and was presented an honorary life membership in Virginia DECA.

Virginia Beach student winners were:

Carol Harmon of Bayside High School, first place individual award for Phillips Petroleum Company Free Enterprise Project; Tom Johnson of Cox High School, first place Food Marketing overall award by placing first in Selling and third in Basic and Social Skills; Susan Tuttle of Green Run High School, third place overall Food Marketing supervisory level by placing first in Management and first in Comprehensive Test, placed in Top 6 of Virginia Student of the Year Award, and second place individual award for Phillips Petroleum Company.

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- Fried Fillet of Flounder
- Golden Fried Shrimp
- Baked Seafood Imperial Crab Supreme
- The Captain's Own Deviled Crab
- Fresh Broiled Fish of the Day
- Seafood Casserole
- Steamed Mussels
- Fried Clam Strips
- Chef's Specialty of the evening
- Stuffed Clams

SALADS

- Fresh Garden Tossed Salad
- Shrimp Salad
- Fresh Crab Meat Salad
- Tuna Salad
- Potato Salad
- Cole Slaw
- Pickles & Beets
- Four Bean Salad
- Marinated Vegetables
- Pickled Slices

VEGETABLES

- Fresh Buttered Broccoli
- Steamed Rice
- Corn on the Cob
- Green Beans
- Tiny Boiled Potatoes

DESSERTS

- Cheesecake Pudding, Banana Pudding, Rice Pudding, Apple Cobbler, Blueberry Cobbler, Peach Cobbler, Cherry Cobbler, Authentic Strawberry Shortcake, Black Forest Cake, Carrot Cake (with Cream Cheese Icing), Boston Cream Pie, Large Watermelon Basket, Fresh Cantaloupe and Honey Dew Baskets.

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(Not affiliated with any other Seafood Restaurant)

WATER TIP # 4

Inorganic vs Organic

Our body is composed of 19 organic minerals, which must come from that which is living or has lived. Organic minerals are vital in keeping us alive and healthy. Water contains inorganic minerals which can not be used in the human body.

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IN TIDEWATER,
1985



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397-8196

Have you seen these children?



Patterson



Lyles



Collins



Bennett



Swope

Sharon Collins, born on Sept. 8, 1970, has brown eyes and black hair. Missing from Virginia Beach since March 15, 1986, she was last seen in the College Park area.

Debra J. Patterson, born on November 9, 1960, has brown hair and brown eyes. Missing from Virginia Beach since Dec. 12, 1985, she left home and has not been seen since.

Lisa Darrah Swope, born on June 12, 1964, has blue eyes and blonde hair. Missing from Harve De Grace, MD, since Dec. 30, 1981, she was possibly spotted in Feb., 1986, at Lynnhaven Mall.

Monica Lyles, born on Jan. 14, 1971, has green eyes and sandy hair. Missing from Virginia Beach since March 15, 1986, she was last seen at the oceanfront.

Joann Bennett, born on March 24, 1971, has blue eyes and brown hair. Missing from Virginia Beach since March 15, 1986, she was last seen sitting in Norfolk's Foundation Park section.

If so, call Detective T. E. Lewis at 427-4101

Man wanted by police for Domino's robbery

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is seeking assistance in identifying the person responsible for the armed robbery of Domino's Pizza located at 368 Newtowm Road.

At approximately 12:45 a.m. on Sunday morning, Jan. 5, a lone black male wearing dark sunglasses, a dark blue hooded

sweatshirt, and gloves entered the store and after some conversation with employees produced a small caliber black handgun. The robber then demanded an employee to place all the money in a blue, flowered design, cut-off pillow case.

The suspect is described as 6 feet 4 inches tall, 190 to 200 pounds, with a medium build,

receding hairline, light brown eyes, and a thin mustache. He was last seen running into the trailer park across the street from the Domino's store.

If Virginia Beach Sun readers know the identity of this man or have information on any other robbery, burglary, drug, or the whereabouts of wanted persons, they should contact crime solvers at 427-0000. A reward of up to \$1,000 will be paid if the information leads to an arrest. As always, informants do not have to reveal your name or testify in court to collect the reward.



Suspect

Commander-in-chief featured at Beach briefs

Admiral Carlisle A. H. Trost, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, will be the guest speaker at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach's annual Atlantic Fleet Sailor of the Year Banquet on Thursday, May 1 at the Pavilion Convention Center.

The social hour will begin at 6:45 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. with the Sailor of the Year ceremonies afterward. Banquet tickets are \$22 per person. For reservations or more information, call 490-1221.

The Chief of Naval Operations established the "Sailor of the Year" program in 1972 to recognize the outstanding sailor of the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. The program was expanded in 1973 to include the outstanding sailor from the Navy's shore operations. The Sailor of the Year program is co-sponsored by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach, the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association, and the City of Virginia Beach.

Each year both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets choose one individual as their Sailor of the Year, as well as a nominee from their shore commands to compete in the Shore Sailor of the Year competition. The chosen Shore Sailor of the Year, along with the Atlantic Fleet, Pacific Fleet, and Reserve Force Sailors of the Year, travel to Washington for a week.

There, they are advanced to the next higher pay grade by the Secretary of the Navy, presented the Navy Commendation Medal by the Chief of Naval Operations, and meet with various elected officials from their home states and other dignitaries.

The Atlantic Fleet has the only program in which candidates in the Atlantic Fleet Sailor of the Year and shore representatives for the CNO Sailor of the Year competition and their spouses are brought to the Fleet.

Small trees ideal

Continued from page 3

**Saucer magnolia* (*magnolia soulangeana*) has large saucer-shaped flowers. These early spring blossoms are pinkish-purple outside and white inside. This tree likes full sun and does well in most Tidewater soils. The tree also has good pollution tolerance.

There are a number of small, showy trees in the genus of cherries, plums and cherry taurels (*prunus spp.*). Your nurseryman knows which varieties are suited to our area. One tree from this group, the *Purpleleaf plum* (*prunus thunbergii*) has delicate pink flowers. Its purple leaves hold their color all season. It is an ideal choice for a small yard as its mature height is 15 feet.

**Flowering crabapple* (*Malus spp.*) have fragrant, showy flowers and small, decorative fruits. Again, check with your nurseryman to see which particular variety grows best in our area.

Using small trees will allow the Portsmouth homeowner to add extra trees to the landscape without hiding the beauty of shrubs, gardens or the home itself. Using flowering or colored-leaf varieties enhances the landscape beauty. There are certainly other small trees to be considered.

For a more complete listing, write for *The Tree Book*, published by the national Arbor Day Foundation; 200 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska, 68410. Another good publication is Ortho's *All About Trees* sold in many garden centers.

Free genetics lecture

A free lunch-time lecture, "Genetics and the Future of Man," will be presented Thursday, May 1 at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Campus of the Tidewater Community College.

Dr. Paul J. Homsher, professor of Biology at Old Dominion University, will be the guest speaker.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will meet in the Bayside Building, Room B-100. For information, call 427-7226.

VWC Choir performs

The Virginia Wesleyan College Chamber Singers and Choir will perform Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 25, in the college's Hofheimer Theater. Both concerts are free and open to the public, but reservations should be made by calling the college switchboard at 461-3232.

Legal ladies meeting slated

The monthly meeting of the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association will be held on Monday, April 28, at Victoria Station Restaurant, located at 4525 Columbia Street.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

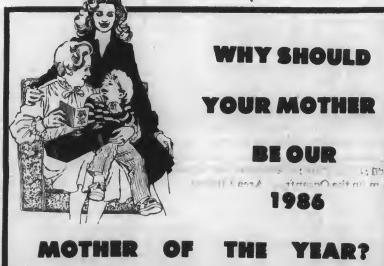
Anyone associated in the legal field is welcome and urged to attend this meeting.

For reservations, please contact Mrs. Kay Lawson, at 622-5000 prior to April 25.

Marching Cav's parents meet

The Marching Cavaliers Parents Association will hold its next general meeting on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princess Anne High School band room.

Officers will be elected.



WHY SHOULD YOUR MOTHER BE OUR MOTHER OF THE YEAR?

1986

MOTHER OF THE YEAR?

Write us a letter telling us why your mother is special to you.

Please keep your letter to two pages or less.

There is No Age Limit. Only 1 letter per entry. Letters must be accompanied with this registration form below and in our office by 4 P.M. on Monday, April 28.

The winning entry's mother will appear in our May 7 issue, and will receive several wonderful moments.

NAME _____	CITY _____	ZIP _____
ADDRESS _____	ST. _____	ZIP _____
PHONE _____		
MOTHER'S NAME _____		
CITY _____	ST. _____	ZIP _____

Send entries to: Byerly Publications, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Virginia, 23320

1986 literacy workshop to be held at Beach TCC

The 1986 Disciplinary Literacy Workshop will be held at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College on Thursday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Pungo Building Theatre.

The workshop will focus on literacy across the disciplines. It will demonstrate ways in which reading and writing skills benefit all students both during their academic/vocational studies and throughout their careers.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Lillian Brannon, assistant professor of English and Phil Thompson, associate professor of History are coordinating this event.

The workshop is sponsored by the Literacy Committee of Tidewater Community College, and is free and open to the public. Lunch is \$4.25. For more information call Bertha Morris at 427-7243 or 427-7183.

The Atlantic Fleet has the only program in which candidates in the Atlantic Fleet Sailor of the Year and shore representatives for the CNO Sailor of the Year competition and their spouses are brought to the Fleet.

SHORT NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION AIR FREIGHT CARGO

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100-19th St. - I-64 Exit 44 East

(Stay on 44 East to the end)

Virginia Beach, Virginia

Sat. April 26 at 2 p.m. - View at 1 p.m.

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AND OTHER Oriental handknotted carpets and rugs. This auction has been forced by the present situation following unresolved events in certain countries of origin on the parties in Europe financing the movement of all handknotted carpets from countries of origin.

Don't miss this FABULOUS AUCTION! You may not see this beautiful collection again.

Auctioneer License No. 0768 Terms: Cash or Check with positive I.D.

Auctioneer Liquidators/Dryus - 201-227-6484 Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity and appraisal.

Tornado shelters save lives

No one can prevent or stop a tornado, but there are precautions Virginia Beach homeowners can take to safeguard lives and property. Your family's survival in a tornado may depend on taking some basic steps in preparedness now before the storm warnings are issued.

Tornado shelters save lives. To protect your family, a shelter area should be selected in advance.

Quiltmaker's works in Richmond

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts has announced that quilts made by Virginia Beach quiltmaker Bonnie Lucy will be on display in Richmond at the museum from May 1 through June 8.

ce, and each family member should be aware of where it is and how to get to it quickly. Hold a tornado drill periodically, so all members of the family know what to do should a tornado strike. The drills also may show you the need for storing some items in or near your shelter area, such as a battery-powered light and radio and extra batteries.

Other items for your shelter might include a first aid kit, special medication, a supply of bottled water, and food that does not require cooking.

A survival kit for the home should be designed for use during and after any severe weather, such as a tornado or winter storm. You could find yourself isolated and your home without power. Proper preparations could allow you to survive for a few days without outside assistance.

This information is provided by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

The Marching Cavaliers Parents Association will hold its next general meeting on Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princess Anne High School band room. Officers will be elected.



Virginia Beach Almanac

Home • Garden • Farm



6 The Virginia Beach Sun, April 23, 1986

Area, state free of dangerous disease

Commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services, S. Mason Carbaugh, announced today that Virginia has attained a swine brucellosis-free status. With the addition of Virginia, a total of 28 states and two territories are now declared as Validated Brucellosis-Free areas by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Commissioner stated that all swine herds in which the disease was found have been slaughtered or have now been released from quarantine. We no longer have any known swine brucellosis in Virginia, he said, and there are no pending tests of herds suspected of having the disease.

Commissioner Carbaugh further explained that the procedures for maintaining continuous surveillance of Virginia's swine population are now considered adequate to locate swine brucellosis if it is reintroduced into Virginia.

Strawberry picking guide

The Virginia Beach Strawberry Guide will be available at all Virginia Beach Libraries on May 1. This guide, prepared by the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture, lists locations for pick-your-own and roadside stands having local strawberries for sale.

**GET \$120... \$200...
\$400... OR MORE!**
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Businesswoman takes garden center from small to large in six years

Shortly after her daughter Kelly was born, Virginia "Ginny" H. Patterson, former Patient Accounts Manager for the Chesapeake General Hospital, wife of general surgeon Dr. Henry Patterson, and a born mountain gal from Big Stone Gap, found herself with more time on her hands than wanted. She needed to do more than mother the easy-to-raise Kelly.

She wanted to get back to work.

Those were the good old days, Ginny recalls today. Before she saw the For Sale sign on the garden center at the corners of Kempsville Road and Centerville Turnpike.

After convincing an understanding husband that the nearly-defunct garden center would be a good place for their savings, Ginny signed the papers that made her—immediately—into dirt-under-the-fingernails apprentice horticulturist and businesswoman. She named her and husband's investment, optimistically, *Evergreen Garden Center*.

That was in 1980. She began with two shack-like buildings, each ten feet wide, 20 feet long. Set behind the buildings were two-and-a-half acres of assorted shrubs, trees, and plants. It rained a lot in the early days.

she recalls.

On the good days she could be found huddled next to a kerosene heater, poring over her books. On the bad days she would be in the mud, making the best selection of a Legume, which she generally guaranteed.

She learned quickly. Her staff grew from one part-time helper, to four, then six, finally, this year, to 10 staff members, most of them trained in horticulture. The *Evergreen Garden Center* progressed and prospered, even as the intersection of Kempsville and Centerville lapsed into a seemingly perpetual state of

See SMALL, page 7

Just about everything makes good compost

"Whenever I leave anything on my plate," I heard a little girl tell Art Linkletter some years ago, "my mother always tells me about the starving children in Indiana." Fortunately, my children are too old to talk to Art Linkletter, but I did overhear one of them caution a friend he brought home from college, *sotto voce*, "For God's sake don't throw anything organic in the garbage while you're here. We save it all for starving earthworms!"

I will plead guilty to having an unusual fondness for earthworms, not because I have unusual taste in pets, but because their presence in my garden indicates that I have made them comfortable—and organic matter, compost, is perhaps the most valuable thing that anyone can give a garden. It holds moisture in sandy soil; it keeps clay soils from bonding together into yellow brick roads; it provides food for microorganisms which free nutrients for plants; it keeps the texture loose and easy to work.

The result of my obsession with "organic garbage" is that my garden soil looks and feels a little like crumbly chocolate cake,

and I will admit to receiving a certain tactile pleasure in crumbling the spongy and moist soil between my fingers and slipping carrots and beets from the ground with hardly a tug.

Today, magazines and books promote the use of compost and give complicated advice on shredding debris, layering correctly, turning frequently—to hear them tell it, creating compost almost requires a degree in chemistry. And people still ask me if saving all that garbage—

foot—and digging is easy in my compost fed garden, spread a thin layer of organic materials and sprinkle the whole thing with a gallon of water that contains a dissolved compost tablet. Then I cover it up. I still have a compost pile, to be sure. That's where my autumn leaves and my pruning leftovers go.

I let my grass clippings stay open the lawn, to give their nitrogen back to the soil, but a lot of my neighbors think that's messy, so I collect the bags of

GOOD GARDENING INFORMATION

potato peelings, apple cores, left over macaroni and cheese—doesn't result in a smelly garbage heap that attracts flies and rodents. Well, no, it doesn't.

A well-tended compost pile doesn't smell either, but it takes longer than my method. I bury my organic garbage right in the garden—anywhere in the spring and fall when nothing's planted and between the rows in the summer. I just dig down about a

little. Nick Reavis of that company tells me the compost is ready in 10 to 30 days. I never timed it, but I do know that those little microbes reduce the size of my pile of debris in a hurry, and I

don't have to pay them overtime. I add a little manure, too, when I can get it, but this feast usually goes to the flowers and shrubs—anything that grows loves compost.

Every green plant composted back into my garden conditions it—improves its ability to support new life. Soil tests to learn the special needs of each back yard plot are still recommended, but

the addition of compost keeps those cushions of humus between the soil particles where the microorganisms can feast and perform their magic.

My kitchen garden soil feels smooth and crumbly, diggable with bare hands—and although I don't raise enough vegetables to feed the starving children in India (or Indiana, for that matter), I do

a pretty good job with the members of the football team who still show up occasionally, and are warned, "Don't throw anything in the trash can around here. We save it all to feed the garden."

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Ask the Almanac experts

What to do until the doctor comes



J. Dubney Morgan

Mr. Morgan, co-owner and chief horticulturist of Coleman Nursery, is this week's Almanac columnist. If you have a problem that won't wait, you may call Mr. Morgan at 484-3426.

If you were to make a selection of shade trees for your own yard, what would they be? Consider 10,000 square feet of lawn, on rather typical sandy loam soil. Also, consider a modestly contemporary house, surrounded by pine. How about Red Maple; Pin Oak? Please, I trust your judgement and not necessarily the judgement of someone who just got a load of shade trees and merely wants to sell them quickly. Gloria Berger, Chur-

chland.

When you're considering shade trees, keep in mind that they each have their often distinct set of advantages and disadvantages, but the following out perform others in all of Hampton Roads—and they're available in all good nurseries and garden centers:

- **Liquidambar**—variously—Small leaflets, medium growing speed, yellow fall foliage.

Maple, Silver—Fastest growing of all shade trees; roots always on the surface (be careful of septic fields and drainage systems); requires some pruning at the early growth stages.

Maple, Honey—Much slower growing than the Silver, but more compact, with dense shade and

beautiful fall foliage of orange and red colors.

Oak, Pin—Very slow growing, but perfectly symmetrical branches; bright fall foliage; drops leaves all winter.

Oak, Willow—Fast growing among oaks; small leaves; dull, yellow fall foliage; not as winter-hardy when young.

Right amount of light is key to good plants

Whether your windows face north, south, east or west, you can fill them with colorful flowering and foliage plants that will grow and thrive. The key to growing attractive houseplants is to select plants that will thrive in the amount of light you have available.

Most plants won't die the minute they are placed in a window that is too dark, but without the light they need to produce food they will literally starve to death. Such plants will slowly lose old leaves and produce smaller new ones, and as time goes on will become tall and spindly.

If you want the plants to grow to the amount of light you have available at your window sill, and observe a few basic cultural practices, you will be well on your way to a window sill garden that will grow and thrive not only from month to month, but from year to year.

The first step in deciding how much light your window sill garden receives is to determine which way the window faces. Use a compass if necessary. North-facing windows receive the least amount of light, south the most. East and west windows receive roughly the same amount, although west windows tend to be hotter than east windows.

You must also consider how much actual light finds its way through your windows. The glass itself cuts down on light, even when the windows are sparkling clean. If your window is heavily shaded by trees, curtains, nearby buildings or a porch roof or awning, the amount of light will be reduced considerably. Cur-

Godspeed drops anchor for Cape Henry Day program

As part of this year's Cape Henry Day program, sponsored annually by The Order of Cape Henry 1607, the replica of the English sailing vessel Godspeed will anchor in waters off Cape Henry.

The annual Cape Henry program commemorates the landing in 1607 of the first permanent settlers in America.

A special service is scheduled for Saturday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m., on the beach near the Memorial Cross at Fort Story.

In a re-enactment of the first landing, members of the Godspeed's crew, dressed in 17th-century costumes, will row a shallop to the beach. There they will raise a crude wooden cross and claim the land for King James I, the British monarch who authorized the voyage. Then, along with costumed representatives of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and armor-clad soldiers, they will re-create portions of the original religious

ceremony performed in 1607.

The 17th-century colonists will then join 20th-century participants for the traditional first-landing Anglican Service sponsored by The Order of Cape Henry 1607. The order has since 1926 conducted this annual service.

The service will include prayer and music by the Continental Army Band. Also featured will be remarks by Virginia Beach Delegate Owen B. Pickett, who will represent the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, Virginia Beach Mayor Harold Heischoben, and other dignitaries.

The event will be open to the public without charge.

In case of rain, the commemorative service will be held Sunday, April 27.

The Godspeed is also scheduled to sail off the Virginia Beach resort area oceanfront during the daylight hours on Sunday, April 27.



Godspeed replica

Golf course leasing

Continued from page 1

courses then. Holders of Virginia Beach Recreation Center card membership cards get \$2 off the fee, McCoy added, but many of the golfers don't bother to get the cards.

The golf courses are operated as an enterprise activity of the Parks and Recreation Department; that is, the fees are supposed to pay for the cost. The fees are raised to meet the increasing cost, and McCoy obser-

ved that the courses have purchased a number of new golf carts.

The city might do better to lease out the courts, McCoy said, but care has to be taken in preparing the lease agreement. A private entrepreneur who holds a three-to-five-year lease may overplay the course with a poorly maintained course going back to the city at the end of the lease period. Another downside of

leasing, he said, is that the operator may not give senior citizens a break at all.

The city soon will be operating its third 18-hole golf course, at Kempsville.

Other courses in the city are private or semi-private. Princess Anne and Cavalier are completely private, while Hells Point and Broad Bay are privately owned but open to the public. But at Broad Bay, for instance, the cost for 18 holes is \$25 to play

and rent golf carts and McCoy said many people don't have that kind of money.

Two more courses are being constructed by R. G. Moore, Cypress Point, who is part of Sago Farms, and another on Safo Road.

Still, counting all the courses, the city still has only a half or a third of what are needed here, said McCoy, adding, "I don't think the city wants to get in the golf course business" when there

are so many other pressing problems. Just recently funds were shifted from a proposed golf course expansion at Red Wing to ball parks.

"My main concern," McCoy

said, "is the senior citizens. That's all (some of them) do for entertainment, and they play in the spring, fall and winter when the courses are not used by tourists."

PA class of '66 planning reunion

The 1966 Class of Princess Anne High School is planning its

twentieth reunion. For information call 424-1398 or 495-4919.

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 7, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:30 p.m., in the City Council Meeting Office. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1. Linda E. Pauley requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block 2, Section 14, Princess Anne Plaza, 3248 Deer Park Drive, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 2. William J. Vandekerkhove requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 13, Block H, Section 1, The Lakes, 1331 Waterman Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 3. Richard A. Bonelli requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lots 1 and 3, Block 58, Shadowlawn Heights, 300 Caribbean Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 4. Naomi C. and Steven J. Comey request a variance of 2 feet to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Dunhill Drive) on Lot 182, Section 2, Dunbarton, 4555 Bayshore Drive, Kempsville Borough.

Case 5. Richard A. Mladick, M.D. by Thomas C. Broyles, Attorney, requests a variance of 4 feet to an 8 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Parcel "A", Bay Colony, 1224 E. Bayshore Drive, Lynnhaven Beach.

Case 6. J. Burton Harrison by Thomas A. Ammons, III, Attorney, requests a variance of 3 feet 4 inches to a 7 foot 4 inch fence height instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Lot 39, Section 3A, Linkhorn Bay, 1225 E. Bayshore Drive, Lynnhaven Beach.

Case 7. Tom and Pam Evans

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF VARIANCE

requests a variance of 6 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces instead of "6" parking spaces as required ("6000' square" foot greenhouse) on Lots 1 and 2, Maxey Manor, 309 Fountain Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 8. Woodrow and Melva Hough request a variance of 15 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Vista Bank Drive) instead of 25 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (accessory building - detached garage), Section C-4, Bellamy Manor, 1144 Newmarket Drive, Kempsville Borough.

Case 9. F. L. Mathews requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback and to allow a wire woven fence along that portion of a parking area of one or more parking spaces adjacent to a street (North Witchuck Road) and to waive the required 75% unobstructed light penetration of the fence where required on Lots 4, 5, 6, and 7, Block 47, Euclid Place, 220 North Witchuck Road, Kempsville Borough.

Case 10. Temple Emanuel requests a variance of 2,527 acres of land to .473 acres instead of 3 acres of land as required for a synagogue and of 1.5 feet to a 13.5 foot side yard setback (25th Street) instead of 15 feet as required for yards adjacent to a street and to allow a .53 foot area ratio instead of a .30 foot area ratio as allowed (addition) on Lots 21, 23, 25, Part of 27, 29, and 31, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, 415 25th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 11. Samuel E. Wringrove, Jr. request a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side and rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 28, Macdonald Park, 3317 Pattie Lane, Kempsville Borough.

Case 12. Phillip A. Hostettler requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 19, Block G, Section 2, Part 4, Great Neck Meadows, 1057 Commodity Drive, Lynnhaven Beach.

Case 13. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 2.14 feet to a 17.86 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (new townhouse) on Lot 3, Block HH, 1248 Hebron Cove, Lynnhaven Beach.

Case 14. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 1.51 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 30, Section 2, Redwood Farm, 1248 Hebron Cove, Lynnhaven Beach.

Case 15. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 1.51 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (new townhouse) on Lot 3, Block HH, 1248 Hebron Cove, Lynnhaven Beach.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF VARIANCE

4821 Kempsville Green Parkway, Kempsville borough.

Case 14. Dimensions, Inc.

request a variance of 3.15 feet to a 16.85 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (new townhouse) on Lot 3, Block DD, Section 1, Kempsville Greens, 4798 Kempsville Green Parkway, Kempsville Borough.

Case 15. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (new townhouse) on Lot 2, Block E, Section 1, Kempsville Greens, 4798 Kempsville Green Parkway, Kempsville Borough.

Case 16. James A. Beasley, Jr. request a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback and to allow a wire woven fence along that portion of a parking area of one or more parking spaces adjacent to a street (North Witchuck Road) and to waive the required 75% unobstructed light penetration of the fence where required on Lots 4, 5, 6, and 7, Block 47, Euclid Place, 220 North Witchuck Road, Kempsville Borough.

Case 17. Dr. Henry M. Rogers, Jr. request a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (deck and stairs) on Lot 20, Block 23, Croatan, 642 South Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 18. Edward M. Scott request a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (deck and stairs) on Lot 20, Block 23, Croatan, 642 South Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 19. Fiorendo A. Loerio request a variance of 20 parking spaces to 50 parking spaces instead of 70 parking spaces as required (2400 square feet of floor area for restaurant = 32 parking spaces and 7600 square feet of floor area for retail space = 38 parking spaces) on Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 2, Oceana, 124 South First Colonial Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 20. Walter Ware Morrison request a variance of 1 sign to 5 signs instead of 4 signs as allowed on Lots 1 - 6, Block 90, Section M-3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 3707 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 21. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

Case 22. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 29, Title 15.1, Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended, the Cities of Hampton, Newport News, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, and Suffolk and the County of Isle of Wight, the Sports Authority of Hampton Roads, Virginia, whose Articles of Incorporation are set forth below, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, equipping, financing, maintaining, and/or operating a public recreational and sports facility containing one or more racetracks, coliseums or stadiums, parks, campgrounds, and all parking, transportation, utility, and restaurant facilities and concessions in connection therewith. The public hearing, which may be continued or adjourned, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on May 5, 1986 before the Council in Council Chambers located at the Municipal Center of Said City. Any person interested in the creation of the Authority may appear and be heard. A copy of the Council's Resolution is on file at the office of the City Clerk at Room 281 in the Municipal Center of Said City.

CITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 23. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 24. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 25. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 26. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 27. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 28. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 29. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 30. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 31. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 32. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 33. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 34. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 35. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 36. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 37. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 38. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 39. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 40. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 41. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 42. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 43. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 44. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 45. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 46. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 47. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 48. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 49. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 50. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 51. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 52. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 53. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 54. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 55. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 56. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 57. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 58. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 59. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC, City Clerk, City of Virginia Beach, 23434, term of office, 4 years.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE SPORTS AUTHORITY OF HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, May 12, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Arthur E. Havens, Jr., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road, 170 feet more or less East of Level Green Boulevard. Said parcel contains 21,832 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Cullen M. & Mary Ann McCoy for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a muffle shop on the West side of South Military Highway, 620 feet more or less North of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 737 South Military Highway and contains 22,325 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Tri-Ton, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for gasoline pumps in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located on the South side of Witchuck Road, 314.31 feet West of Jericho Road. Said parcel contains 43,000 square feet. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

BLACKWATER BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas E. Beck and Charles DeAtley for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (woodworking) on the West side of W. Gibbs Road, 2000 feet West of Blackwater Road. Said parcel is located at 2816 W. Gibbs Road and contains 6.4044 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Jerry and Andrea Whitehurst for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the North side of Horn Point Road, 173.32 feet East of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1176 Horn Point Road and contains 10 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church and associated recreational activities on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1400 feet more or less Southeast of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Creel Development Corp., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the South side of Harters Road, 570 feet more or less East of Phantom Boulevard. Said parcel contains 1.6 acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert H. Brighthwaite, Jr. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a landfill on property located 315 feet East of Oceanus Boulevard, 946.35 feet North of Credele Road. Said parcel is located at 520 Oceanus Boulevard and contains 13.67

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

acres. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

9. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 4.1, B. 4, a(4) of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to existing and required site features and improvements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC

City Clerk

241-1324-2-40-30 VB

Take notice, that on April 25, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1977 Buick Regal, Serial #4J557HT268974

251-5-14-23 VB

Auction: 1980 Plymouth Horizon, Serial Number: ML4AADD294930, Auction Date: April 26, 1986, Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518, Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Norfolk Motor Company

Larry Stitzel

Credit Department

251-6-14-23 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of April, 1986

Charlene D. Tomas, Plaintiff, against

Gorman Tomas, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of 10+ years separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 16 Queens Way, Queens, New York, N.Y., it is ordered that he do appear on or before the 9th of June, 1986, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. If it is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy To:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By: Patti K. Bennett, D.C.

Stephen C. Swain, Esquire

900 Sovran Bank Bldg.

One Columbus Center

Virginia Beach, VA 23462

251-10-43-5-14-1B

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

PUBLIC HEARINGS

REGARDING

STATE AGENCY REGULATIONS

Notice is given, in compliance with Section 9.6-1.7 of the Code of Virginia, that the following public hearing regarding proposed state agency regulations will be held to afford the public with an opportunity to express views.

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has ordered to be published, pursuant to Sections 29-12.5, 29-126 and 29-127 of the Code of Virginia, the following proposed state agency regulations applicable Statewide.

A public hearing on the advisability of adopting, or amending and adopting, the proposed regulation, or any part thereof, will be held at the Virginia Beach School Board Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on April 26, 1986, at which time any interested citizen present shall be heard. If the Commission is satisfied that the proposed regulation, or any part thereof, is advisable, in the form in which published or as amended as a result of the public hearing, the Commission may adopt such proposal at that time, in whole or in part.

VRK-24-04-1

§ 1. Adoption of federal regulations and statutes concerning boating safety equipment and lights to apply to vessels in Virginia.

A. The following federal rules and regulations are hereby adopted by the commission as its regulations. These rules and regulations shall apply by their own terms to all vessels within the commonwealth. As used in 33 CFR §175.3, the word "engaged" shall mean "hired for hire."

b. 13-3 U.S.C.A., §§2001, 2002, 2003, 2008 thru 2030 (1976 & supplement 1985).

2. 33 C.F.R., Part 175 (1985), except §175.17.

3. 46 C.F.R., subparts 25.25, 25.30, 25.33, 25.40, 25.41 (a) and (b) (1985).

b. These regulations are adopted under the authority of § 62.1-172.1 of the Code of Virginia.

COMMISSION OF GAME AND INLAND FISHERIES

Glen R. Croshaw, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

251-7-11-4-23 VB

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach City of Virginia Beach, A municipal corporation of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant, v.

Herman Askew

Bernice Bailey

Sandra S. Bethea

Elizabeth Bowser

Leroy Brooks

Evelyn Brown

Arthur E. Cornick

Robert L. Cornick

Sidney Cornick

William O. Cornick

Delia F. Cross

Mary Cross

Mildred Faison

Elizabeth C. Ferree

Dorothy F. Fields

David Franklin

John M. Freeman

Warren H. Freeman

Rev. William J. Freeman

Cora Godfrey

Florence W. Gould

Andrew Gregory

Annie Gregory

Isiah Gregory

Margaret S. Gregory

Mary Gregory

Nelson Gregory

Sarah C. Gregory

Lillian F. Harper

Elsie T. Harris

Dennis L. Harvey

Lucien Harvey

Nanette T. Hillard

Myrtle W. Jones

Virginia Johns

Audrey W. Miller

Cleo Mosley

Ruth Owens

3010 Grandy Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23509; Barbara Patillo, 3840 Chapman Circle, Norfolk, Virginia 23513; Cherry S. Peede, 213 Bassett Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23425; George Robinson, 129 N. Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Clyde W. Shaw, 1067 Southern Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; James A. Shaw, 125 Cobblestone Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Alvin M. Smith, 3327 Ranier Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452; Jacqueline Smith, 1021 Atlantis Avenue, Apartment 201, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Nettie Spence, 1312 Selden Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia 23523; Jeanette W. Thomas, 7432 Oakmont Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23513; Pearline S. Washington, 4103 Wake Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia 23225; Wallace Whitehurst, 1025 Owls Creek Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Waverly Wilson, 1111 Locust Street, Norfolk, Virginia 23523; that there may be certain parties unknown who are the heirs, spouses, devisees, or successors in title to the above named defendants.

André Askew, Matt Bailey, Grizzell Bailey, Mary Bailey, Child Cornick, Gus Cornick, Cherry Cornick, George Cornick, Fannie Cornick, John Franklin, Elmira F. Wilson, Lloyd Cornick, Annie Harvey, Henry Harvey, Lillie H. Cornick, Jeannette Dukes, George Dukes, Gaither Barker, Lucy Dukes, Mary Lou Dukes, Julius Dukes, Florence W. Tillery, Mollie A. Etheridge, Florence E. Whitehurst, Grace Whitehurst, John T. Gregory, Ranier Tamm, Lola A. Tamm, Ruth W. Joyner, John T. Wilson, Grace Etheridge, Evelyn J. Leonard, Lucius Sivells, Carutha C. Sivells, Louise V. Etheridge, Lula R. Wheaton and Unknown Parties who may be interested in the Fannie Perkins Cemetery, who have an interest in the remains and monuments that are the subject of this proceeding and who are made parties defendant in the Bill by the general description of "Parties Unknown;" that some of the defendants may be deceased and may have left heirs, devisees, spouses and successors in title whose names and addresses are unknown and who are made parties defendant in the Bill by the general description of "Parties Unknown."

It is therefore ORDERED that

the said Clara Cornick, H. L.

Franklin, Catherine S. Goffigan,

Clyde W. Leonard, Herbert Simms, Lazarus Simms, Delbert Smith, Jr., Jeannette Tamm, George Bailey, Evelyn Banks, Dennis Cornick, Lucille W. Johnson, Mary F. Mathis, all being parties defendant and all of whose whereabouts and last known post office addresses are unknown; that the number of defendants upon whom process has been served exceeds ten and that it appears by pleadings filed in this suit that such defendants represent like interests with the following defendants who have not been served with process: Herman Askew, 235 Gilbert Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146; Herbert Simms, 1018 S. 24th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146; Lazarus Simms, 1018 S. 24th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146; Delbert Smith, Box 7391, Hickman, Kentucky 42350; that diligence has been used by the Complainant without effect to ascertain the locations of George Bailey, Evelyn Banks, Dennis Cornick, Lucille W. Johnson, Mary F. Mathis, all being parties defendant and all of whose whereabouts and last known post office addresses are unknown; that the number of defendants upon whom process has been served exceeds ten and that it appears by pleadings filed in this suit that such defendants represent like interests with the following defendants who have not been served with process: Herman Askew, 235 Gilbert Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146; Herbert Simms, Lazarus Simms, Delbert Smith, Jr., Jeannette Tamm, George Bailey, Evelyn Banks, Dennis Cornick, Lucille W. Johnson, Mary F. Mathis, Herman Askew, Bernice Bailey, Sandra S. Bethea, Elizabeth Bowser, Leory Brooks, Evelyn Brown, Arthur E. Cornick, Sidney Cornick, Delta F. Cross, Mary Cross, Mildred Faison, Elizabeth C. Ferree, 927 North Atlantic Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Dorothy F. Fields, 414 Oak Street, Charlotteville, Virginia 22901; David Franklin, 6524 Sorby Court, Norfolk, Virginia 23413; Johnnie Franklin, 412 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452; Rev. William J. Freeman, 80 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Norfolk, Virginia 23451; Dennis F. Cross, 508 Griffin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462; Mary Cross, 104 Oceanfront Court, Apartment 101, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Mildred Faison, 1458 Atlantic Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia 23242; Elizabeth C. Ferree, 927 North Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454; Dorothy F. Fields, 414 Oak Street, Charlotteville, Virginia 22901; Warren H. Freeman, 220 Doyle Way, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Andrew Gregory, 2833 E. Virginia Beach Boulevard, Norfolk, Virginia 23454; Sandra S. Bethea, 1005 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Evelyn Brown, 104 Oceanfront Court, Apartment 101, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451; Mildred Faison, 1458 Atlantic Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia 23242; Elizabeth C. 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Admit it. You care about your community, and so do we. And together we can work to make it an even better place in which to live and do business. That's why for every 25 new subscriptions you or your group generates for The Portsmouth Times, The Chesapeake Post or The Virginia Beach Sun, we'll gladly rebate back to you \$125, or half-off the regular \$10 a year subscription rate. That's a savings of 50%!

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Yes. Please call me about your Campaign 25.

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Return to: Campaign 25, c/o The Chesapeake Post,
P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA, 23320

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547-4555
381 JOHNSTOWN ROAD
CHESAPEAKE, VA

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OAK RIDGE: \$199,500. One 1 1/2 lovely acres. Huge 4BR brick Cape Cod, inground pool, 2 car detached garage, 2 decks, many other amenities. Victoria 547-3554.

ETHERIDGE MEADOWS: \$89,900. Super value. Custom 4BR brick ranch by Hecht Construction, energy saving features, move in now. Closing Costs paid less PDPS. Irene Cappa 421-7330.

BRANDNERFIELD: New subdivision! From \$94,900. Gorgeous custom ranches and Cape Coddes by Burbridge. Choose your lot, now. Nancy Register 547-2730.

POPLAR RIDGE SOUTH: From upper 90's. Hearden built brick ranches and 2 stores, 1/4 acre cleared and wooded lots. Open daily 1-5. Tom Seddon, 547-1616.

BRANDNERFIELD: 10 choice lots to choose from. Gorgeous custom homes by Collier in brand new quiet subdivision. Call for information.

GLENWOOD: New subdivision - special preexisting prices from the mid 90's! All 1/2 brick homes with natural gas heat and custom features by Hearden. Be first! Ken Bowden 482-4737.

LAS GAVIOTAS: \$149,900. Built by Fuller. Super colonial 2 story, large garage, 2 deck in this popular area. Charlotte Pierucci 482-3836.

FOXGATE QUARTER: \$164,500. Executive wooden super. Super 4BR 3 bath brick/vinyl on Cul-de-sac. Pick your colors now. Ralph Cates, 482-3418.

ETHERIDGE WOODS: See these large 4 BR homes in super wooded area by Roach Construction. Mary Roach 482-5183.

DARBY RUN - \$189,900. See this! On 3 acres (near Woods Mill) spacious 4 Bedroom 3 bath beauty, Florida Room, lots of extras. "Teet" Waddell 482-5712.

ETHERIDGE WOODS: See these large 4 BR homes in super wooded area by Roach Construction. Mary Roach 482-5183.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

60th Year, No. 17, Virginia Beach, Virginia

April 30, 1986

Virginia Beach's Newspaper

25¢

About a third of city's voters expected to vote

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

One of the most difficult Councilmanic campaigns in the city's history will end at the polls next Tuesday when only 35,000 to 40,000 of the city's 120,000 registered voters are expected to cast their ballots.

For some the difficulty is money. Each campaign gets costlier, partly because of the higher prices for getting a message across.

For others it's a real or perceived negativity on the part of their opponents and even outsiders which has crept into the campaign.

Also, the general unrest of the populace which surfaced dramatically when two city bond referendums were defeated last March apparently has continued to haunt some of the contenders.

And, above all, the pace has been merciless. This is the year of the forums. More forums have been held this year than ever before, most by special interest groups. Some days candidates

find themselves attending two meetings, conferences or coffees.

The candidates generally, however, welcome the forums as a means to present their platforms. Even when the attendance is poor, press coverage helps publicize their views. One candidate said he would like to have more than the two or three minutes allotted candidates to talk at the various forums.

Sixteen for Six Seats

Sixteen candidates are contending for the six Council seats

where terms expire June 30—not an overwhelming number compared to 25 who tried out for five seats four years ago.

All of the voters will get to cast a vote for all six seats although four of the seats are borough seats. The other two are at-large seats. Candidates have found that a number of Virginia Beach voters do not realize that they can cast votes for representatives from boroughs other than their own.

Under the Virginia Beach system, seven of the Council members must be residents of the

seven boroughs, but they are voted into office by all the voters in the city. The four at-large Council members can be residents of any borough and also are voted into office by all the voters.

The seats on the ballot this year are:

Pungo Borough. Barbara Henley who occupies the seat now is not running for re-election. Also competing for the two seats are Nancy Parker, Fred Board, Gerald M. Johnson, Capt. Danny J. Michaels, H. S. Sam Myers, L. M. "Lou" Pace Vargo.

Bayside Borough. Louis K. Jones, borough representative is running for re-election. Opposing him is John L. Perry.

Kempville Borough. Dr. H. Henry McCoy Jr. is running for re-election against F. Tom Holland and John Moss.

At-large. Incumbent Nancy Creech is not running. Incumbent Robert G. Jones is running for re-election. Also competing for the two seats are Nancy Parker, Fred Board, Gerald M. Johnson, Capt. Danny J. Michaels, H. S. Sam Myers, L. M. "Lou" Pace Vargo.

See VOTE, page 3

Volunteers needed

Infant Stimulation program helps kids with Spina Bifida

By Julia T. Wilson
Communications Specialist
Virginia Beach Office of
Public Information

A snapshot on the bulletin board shows a child standing up, the look on his face one of wonder.

For most 14-month-olds, he might not be considered extraordinary, but for George Bryan, it is an achievement his doctors couldn't have predicted at birth.

The little blonde has a condition known as spina bifida, and the photo was taken during a special infant stimulation class.

The infant stimulation program began in Virginia Beach in 1976 as an all volunteer effort, then in 1978 became one of the city's Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Programs, said Phyllis Jackson, Infant Stimulation Program coordinator.

The idea behind infant stimulation is for trained volunteers to work one-on-one with children up to two years old who, for medical or other reasons, have developmental disabilities. Each volunteer is assigned a child to help one day a week, stimulating speech and various physical skills, and offering support and encouragement for achievements like little George's.

Referrals to the program usually come from physicians,

but parents may also call for an evaluation of their child. Whenever a referral comes in, Jackson sets up a home visit with the family to evaluate the child in his or her home environment.

Once an infant is admitted to the program, a staff member works with the parents in determining the child's special needs and goals. Then the volunteers step in to add their special touch.

"We rely very heavily on our volunteers," said Jackson. "Many are professionals such as pediatric nurses or special education teachers, and some are moms who have had children in the program before. They're all great, with the patience of saints."

Volunteers needed

At present, more volunteers are needed to keep pace with the program's growing enrollment. There are now around 40 volunteers for about 60 children. To be selected, each potential volunteer is interviewed to determine skills, abilities and concerns.

"I get a really rewarding feeling coming and helping out these moms," said Jan Lyall, a volunteer whose daughter came through the program before.

"My daughter and I loved the classes, and she has done incredibly well."

The children are divided into

eight classes, each of which meets weekly at Wycliffe Presbyterian Church on Great Neck Road. Each class offers a variety of group and individual activities, and any given moment may find a volunteer helping a child play dress up in front of a mirror, crawl through a miniature playhouse, finger paint, or leaf through an album filled with photos Jackson has taken during class. Other activities include swimming in area pools.

Moms usually attend class with their children, and thus gain information and support from other mothers faced with similar concerns.

Deborah Via, whose seven-month-old daughter Ashley has been in the program since November, said, "I'm glad there is something like this. I think it has helped Ashley, and I've appreciated being able to get together with other mothers with the same problems. It helps to know you're not the only one."

One week a month, the program sponsors a Mom's/Dad's Day Out, in which the children attend classes without their parents. This is an important way for the volunteers to get to know the child alone, said Jackson. "A child begins to develop independence when not always connected to mom."

"One of our main goals, in addition to helping the children

achieve, is to support the parents and help them find resources," said Jackson. To find out more about the program, call her at 496-0927.

In future, Jackson, would like to see the program grow and expand to work more with siblings and the total family, working parents, single parents, and teenagers. At present, Jackson is the only full-time paid staff member, with two others working part-time or on a consultant basis.

The program will reach its peak when 64 children are enrolled, because her program strives to set the upper limit of each class to eight children so that it stays small and personal.

Most of the infants stay in the program until they "graduate" at age two. This event is marked with a special ceremony, hats and diplomas. "This is a big step," said Jackson. "It shows the parents that their child has completed one aspect of development, and it minimizes fear of the unknown."

And for a little boy like George, the program offers a glimpse into a positive future.

Coming this June on City of Virginia Beach Cable Channel 29 is a special segment about the Infant Stimulation Program. Call 427-4111 for more information.



Joyce Harper, part-time speech therapist with the Infant Stimulation Program, helps little George Bryan look toward a bright future. Photo by Julie Wilson.

"Images from the Deep Sea" on view at Municipal Gallery in May

"Images from the Deep Sea," a collection of ten works by Portsmouth photographers Claudia and Jim Wade will be on view at the Municipal Center Gallery from May 1 through June 2.

The Municipal Dr. Gerald Donato, Professor of Painting and Printmaking at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, considered the show to be an excellent representation of strong creative efforts. "I found this to be a difficult show to judge. Mixing categories such as craft and paintings can become comparisons between apples and oranges. But these were pleasant comparisons to make. The schools of thought span from a strong group of 'Beach Surrealists' to high-quality abstract work with a healthy dose of funky lower east side American expressionism in between," Donato said in his critical statement.

view are color photographs that feature the rich hues and fascinating life forms discovered on the ocean floors of the deep sea. These images are the visions of a select few—namely scuba divers and explorers. Most of the photographs on display were shot in Bonaire, N.A., off the coast of Venezuela in the Caribbean. The Wades do most of their photography—both colorfully and artfully documented—in such locales around the world.

Claudia and Jim Wade, both scuba diving instructors for local

YMCAs, have found under water photography to be an exciting, shared venture, and one they enjoy teaching their students. In fact, the Wades and their students take scuba diving trips to Florida every two months, plus two yearly excursions to exotic places such as Jamaica, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, and virtually every spot in the Caribbean, all to learn more about photographing ocean life forms as well as ocean ecology and diving.

For further information, contact the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.

28 Arts Center members win cash awards for their work

By Lynn Somers

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Spring ArtsFest '86, held recently at the Virginia Beach Pavilion was a successful and energetic show. Twenty-eight Arts Center members won cash awards for their artwork.

Claudia and Jim Wade's works

YMCAs, have found under water photography to be an exciting, shared venture, and one they enjoy teaching their students. In fact, the Wades and their students take scuba diving trips to Florida every two months, plus two yearly excursions to exotic places such as Jamaica, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, and virtually every spot in the Caribbean, all to learn more about photographing ocean life forms as well as ocean ecology and diving.

For further information, contact the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.

A detailed list of the winners follows.

The Arts Center would also like to thank its gracious volunteers who offered their time and expertise in making the Spring ArtsFest a smashing success!

May's Trophy, \$300, Mary Barnight, Chesapeake.

Certificates of Excellence, \$100

each; Richard Horvorka, Virginia Beach; Renata Keip, Virginia Beach; Kenny Kirby, Virginia Beach; Mimi Lanese, Virginia Beach.

Honorable Mentions, \$25:

Debbie Babin, Virginia Beach;

Reuben Lewis Becker, Jr., Smith Island, Maryland; Pamela Fenner, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Andrew Harmanas, Newport News;

Jerry Kelley, Virginia Beach;

Robbin Malbon, Virginia Beach;

Margaret Spann, Virginia Beach;

H. Jack Spencer, Virginia Beach;

Dolores Webster, Norfolk;

Charles Williams, Virginia Beach.

Beach; Eugenia Mandelkorn, Virginia Beach; William Reed, Virginia Beach; Ruth Scarlott, Norfolk.

Awards of Merit, \$50 each: Dave Bruner, Virginia Beach; April Elliott, Virginia Beach; Dave Freeman, Virginia Beach; Kevin Gorman, Virginia Beach; K. Gunnick, Virginia Beach; Jeanne Johnston, Virginia Beach; John Martinez, Chesapeake; Dixon Morrow, Suffolk; Pam Rogers, Virginia Beach; David Scott, Virginia Beach.

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H. Jack Spencer, Virginia Beach;

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Charles Williams, Virginia Beach.



West accepted into special dance course

Jocelyn Kristine West, age 14 and daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. William West, has been accepted into the "By Invitation Only" summer course of the School of American Ballet, New York City. West, a student at Lynnhaven Junior High, carries a 3.67 honor average and she spends 15 to 20 hours a week in dance classes and rehearsals at the Academy of Tidewater Ballet. She is pictured here with Tom Yzaguirre.

Editorials

Consumers rate quality

By Gayle Zydrone

Comparison shopping, investigating alternatives, and recording expenses are votes for quality. These three will help ensure that the marketplace responds to consumers.

Inflation, deflation, rising energy prices, decreasing oil prices, rising unemployment, decreasing unemployment, and other indicators during the last decade have changed radically. Household incomes on the average have not increased as much in the past decade as in the previous decade.

Many households studied in a recent Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station Project put more emphasis on buying and using quality products. Other studies indicate quality as the number one factor in consumer purchasing decision. Thus, it is appropriate that "Consumers Rate Quality" is the slogan of the recently celebrated 1986 National Consumers Week.

Manufacturers and retailers recognize that the consumer expects and deserves quality services and products, says Glen Mitchell, Virginia Tech Extension consumer economist. Consumers vote with marketplace dollars about the acceptability of products and service.

One study done by the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service shows that half of the state's consumers feel that poor product quality is a major concern. Also, over half of the consumers commented on the poor quality of after-sale service and repairs.

Consumer expenditures led the United States out of the 1980-81 recession but, buyers continue to worry over poor quality. This concern may stem from lack of growth in buying power.

The concern for quality may explain the reason that many foreign-made products are now considered by consumers superior to objects made in the United States. This rating is particularly noticeable in cars which are now being driven longer.

Many surveys also indicate the consumer supports conservation for resources and clean air and water. This influences buying decisions. The time and other costs in repairing and returning less-thanideal products are resented by the public. Quality saves money, resources, and time in many ways.

Many consumers will pay more for higher quality if they believe a product is better. Producers are upgrading products by adding new features, emphasizing quality control, and adding more convenient designs to meet this demand. They are moving toward quality.

Whether or not consumers receive the quality they demand, will depend largely on them. Comparison shopping, investigating alternatives, and recording expenditure are votes for quality and will help ensure that the marketplace responds to consumers.

Food Processor Class II and a learn-at-home free course, "The Working Family-Management at Home" series, were programs offered by the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Virginia Cooperative Extension Service during 1986 National Consumer Week.

Zydrone is a Virginia Beach home economics extension agent.



Always cast beyond target!

Bassin' with the pros

by Tracy Friesenreiter

Sprin is a time of peak fishin' fever. To take full advantage of the spring season, it pays to understand how bass behave in three distinct spring periods: pre-spawn, spawn, and post-spawn.

Generally speaking, the most important factors in reading these periods are water temperature, weed growth and the developing food chain.

Warming water temperature sets off the spawning instinct. Once the bass is done with the spawn, it wants to have a source of cover available where it can recuperate from its spawning frenzy and can exert little effort in catching prey. That's where weed growth comes in.

The penetration of sunlight is a key factor in the pre-spawn period. Some pros have dubbed this early cycle the "pre-spawn picnic" because of the ravenous feeding frenzy bass have at times. During this period bass school up, so the smart angler will have a "picnic."

Where do these start fishing in spring?

"I would try the northwest side of the lake or coves that run northward," says Randy Dearman of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. "They'll be protected from the north wind, and anglers won't have the wind blowing on them. The sun will shine on these waters longer. They should be the first pockets of warmth on the lake, so those would be where the fish would generally spawn first."

On the northwest side of the body of water, key on rocks, rock piles, and other structures that absorb sunlight and, in turn, radiate that heat into the surrounding water. You can bet that bass will be snuggled up close to shore "heaters."

As a general rule of thumb, the pre-spawn period comes when the water temperature is 48° to 58° (Fahrenheit). By asking around at bait and tackle shops, you can find out where the spawning beds are, and odds have it they'll be on the north or northwest side of the lake. If there is a temperature drop, bass move out from the shallow bedding area into deeper waters, but will come back up when there is a corresponding temperature rise. This is the best time to take a lot of bass with crankbaits, No. 7 Fat Raps and Series 600 Bombers.

When the water temperature reaches 58°, and until it exceeds 65°, there will be spawning. However, other factors affecting

spawning include bottom conditions and hormone levels. So, contrary to what some anglers think, all bass in a certain area don't spawn at the same time. Some spawn earlier, others later. At any given time in this temperature frame, you may have bass that are in the pre-spawn, spawn and post-spawn cycles, depending on their own biological clock.

Finally, the post-spawn period has a water temperature range of 65° to 68°—which is very narrow range. For the most part, bass are just "dead" they don't bite and the big females are off in the depredators.

Through the spring, no matter which of the periods you fish, the bass fisherman can have a heck of a lot of fun on ultra-light tackle. More likely than not, you will catch more small males and these can provide lots of eating.

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Student Creative Writing

Secret Place

By the seashore,

By the beach,

There is a place
only I can reach.

It's hidden by tall
reeds and grasses,

And no one walks through,
runns, or passes.

It's cool and sunny
with lots of trees,

And even sometimes
there is a breeze.

Once in a while

when the tide goes out,

I look for shells

as I walk about.

But just because it's
by the sea,

My secret place is

just for me.

By Jason Howard

Jason, the son of James and

Janice Howard, is a student in

Andrew O'Reilly's fifth grade

class at Rosemont Elementary

School.

In my years of service I have

witnessed each one of these

hazards several times, so think

fire safety when you do your

spring cleaning.

To report an emergency in Vir-

ginia Beach — Police, Fire, or

Rescue — Dial 911.

May fair slated for Kempsville

A "May Fair" will be held on Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kempsville recreation center's north playing field.

Special features will include an outdoor flea market, games, pony rides, live entertainment and concessions. Crime prevention demonstrations, using a police car, a helicopter and K-9 dogs, will also be featured.

Write Us A Letter

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and written in paragraph form. They should include the sender's name, address and phone number.

Letters may be written on all topics, but the editor reserves the right to edit as necessary. Send letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.

Send the best examples of
your students' creative writing to
The Sun. We will run as
much as possible.

Deadline is Thursday noon
for each upcoming week's
issue. Send creative writing (all
forms) along with student's
complete name, grade level,
school attending and parent's
complete name. Mail to The
Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South
Rosemont Road, Virginia
Beach, VA 23452.

Thank you very much!

The Virginia Beach Sun

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City Council reporter

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Other affiliated newspapers are: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Southside Sun, The Dinwiddie Monitor, and The Brunswick Times-Gazette.

LET'S TALK



By Cary Blumenthal, president, Virginia Beach Education Association

Vote May 6

Continued from page 1
and the Rev. Dr. A. Barnett Thoroughgood.

What makes the campaign a little different this year is the presence of a ticket of five candidates known as the Team for Responsible Leadership. The members of the ticket agree that they share the same basic philosophy but differ in other respects. The reason for forming a ticket, they say, is economics. It was the best way they could get enough money together to run. The ticket is backed by Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf, who is not running this year, and supported by Henley.

Often the four incumbents are lumped together by the voters although all are running independent campaigns and do not consider themselves bound to the other incumbents.

Pungo Borough

Barbara M. Henley is running for her third four-year term on Council. Although she is unopposed she has attended all the forums, as she said she would, and can't remember that there were as many as three to four a week in other campaigns. Meetings are scheduled on Monday nights, a Council meeting day.

She sees as the primary issues growth and leadership. She said that the candidates all seem to say the same thing so that it is difficult for the people to figure out where the differences lie. Of the ticket, she said that it is hard to run a credible campaign without funds and pooling resources was the only way the candidates could do it.

Book review by Donna Gant

Armchair explorers take note

It's easy for Virginia Beach residents to be armchair explorers these days; we can sit in our comfortable homes and watch "Nova," "National Geographic," or "Jacques Cousteau" and feel as if we're swimming with dolphins or watching the mountaintop gorilla in his leafy home.

Without moving from our seats, we can instantly travel from the swamps of Hampton Roads to the plains of Africa to observe the actions of carnivorous plants, seeing in seconds processes that may take hours in the wild. These popular documentaries let us observe flora and fauna in natural settings with only the flip of the dial.

Interest in natural history was just as keen 100 years ago as it is now, but the focus was on collecting rather than observation.

Clergymen encouraged their parishioners to engage in the wholesome pastime of nature study, an activity suitable for both Victorian ladies and gentlemen. Young ladies could contemplate the glories of God's creation as they collected butterflies and pressed flowers. Gentlemen also collected specimens, usually as part of their hunting activities. Since the point of this collecting fervor was to have a large collection, the hunters often shot anything that moved, had it stuffed, and added it to their personal museums. Some enthusiasts were more systematic, attempting to collect an example of each of the indigenous butterflies or every sparrow in their county. Then as now, naturalists who could afford it went wherever they thought they might find interesting specimens.

Clare Lloyd's *The Travelling Naturalists* tells the stories of nineteenth-century British naturalists who ventured throughout the world in pursuit of adventure and biological specimens. Lloyd illustrates her narrative both with the woodcuts and drawings of the explorers and with excerpts from their diaries and other publications. We seek the source of the Nile

with John Speke and travel from Peru on the west coast of South America, over the Andes, and down the Amazon to the Atlantic with Henry Bates. With Leopold McClintock we search the Arctic for the fate of Sir John Franklin's expedition seeking the Northwest Passage. McClintock was a multi-talented capable administrator as well as a meticulous naturalist. During his winters marooned in Arctic ice, he devised efficient methods of travel on the snow and pastimes which kept his men active and healthy, while observing and drawing the few animals and plants in the Arctic before collecting them for the stowaway.

Travel was difficult, though not impossible, for women under nineteenth-century constraints of propriety. Georgian and Victorian clothing was unsuitable for climbing mountains, wading in freezing streams, or riding horses astride. The layers of clothing made vigorous activity dangerous in tropical climates. Travelers, men and women, were reluctant to alter their dress lest they be accused of "going native." Such an accusation would adversely affect their credibility and ability to obtain the lecture fees which often helped finance subsequent expeditions.

World traveler Isabella Bird, when accused of adopting male attire for convenience, published drawings of herself in her riding outfit, a modest dress over trousers. Mary Kingsley, indefatigable collector in Africa, also wore trousers with a skirt over them. This outfit actually saved her life when she fell 15 feet into a game trap studded with 12-inch spikes. She remarked, "It is at times like these you realize the blessings of a good skirt."

Lloyd's slim volume is only a glimpse into the lives and travels of these Victorians, but her bibliography, including the journals of the travelers, plus secondary sources makes it possible to learn more about these fascinating naturalists.

May Fellowship Day Announced

The Virginia Beach Church Women United will celebrate "May Fellowship Day" on Friday, May 2 at 11 a.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 395 Old Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Registration will be at 10:45 a.m. and a finger luncheon and nursery will be provided.

Beginners bridge tourney set

The Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department will hold a beginners adult Bridge tournament on Sunday, May 4 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Bow Creek recreation center.

An entry fee is charged and a valid facility use card is required. Call 463-0505 for more information.

Bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, May 3 to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The Bike-A-Thon will be from 1 to 6 p.m. at Mount Trashmore. There is no entry fee or age limit for participants. Bikers ride the three-mile course for pledges by the mile.

To participate or make a donation, call the Jaycees at 424-7400 or 495-2549.

Innkeepers hold candidate's night

A Candidate's Forum, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Hotel/Motel Association, will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on 57th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

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Beach driving team places third

Virginia Beach District's driving team recently took third place in the first annual Hampton Roads Buckle-UP Safetython, winning a color TV.

The competition, sponsored by McDonald's, the Hampton Roads Traffic Safety Specialists Association and Virginia Auto Safety Alliance, consisted of gathering pledges to buckle-up, driving skills tests, written tests, and a safety clue maze.

Left to right are: Eric Thompson, Kellam High; Davida Walker-Green Run High; Peter Brisette, Princess Anne High; David Ventling, Kellam High, and their coach, Arnie Davis, supervisor of driver's education.

Virginia Beach Junior Women's Club presents books to libraries

The Virginia Beach Junior Women's Club presented copies of the book *Corduroy* by Don Freeman, to all the branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library during the recent National Library Week.

In presenting these books, Barbara Hartin, representing the Virginia Beach Junior Women's Club, said "we are continually impressed with the courteous and helpful service given to all by our local librarians; an abundance of interesting and informative programs are available to everyone throughout the year; the children's story hours are of particular interest to our club as most of us have small children."

Mrs. Hartin read *Corduroy* to children at the Great Neck Area Library as part of the presentation. For more information contact Mary K. Chelton at 427-4321.

Teen car clinic offered

A car maintenance clinic designed just for teenagers will be held at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville on Wednesday, May 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. It will offer basic instruction on keeping an automobile running smoothly. Youth ages 13-17 are invited, and a valid facility use card or guest pass is required.

Call 495-1892 for more information.

Auto/motorcycle show announced

The Bayside Lions Club will sponsor an Unclassified Auto/Motorcycle Show on Thursday, May 18 from noon until dark at the Diamond Springs Shopping Center Parking Lot, 1948 Diamond Springs Road.

The shopping center is one block South of Gate 3, Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek. An entry fee will be charged and trophies will be awarded.

Parking will be available for non-entry guests, and refreshments will be available.

Proceeds will go to the Bayside Lions Club. For further details contact Don Cunningham, Gator Auto Parts, at 363-9100.

City to host numerous officials

The City of Virginia Beach will host government officials from more than 35 U.S. cities on May 30 and 31, 1986.

These visiting council members and mayors, including Virginia Beach City Council Member Meyera E. Oberndorf, will attend a semi-annual meeting of the Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Steering Committee of the National League of Cities.

The ENER Steering Committee two day agenda will include discussions of nuclear waste, acid rain, hazardous waste, safe drinking water and budget/tax reform.

Risney named top ROTC instructor

The U.S. Department of Defense has named Captain John R. Risney an assistant professor of military science at Furman University, as the top Army ROTC instructor in the country for the 1985-86 school year.

The 31-year-old Risney, a native of Missouri Valley, Iowa, has been a member of the ROTC faculty at Furman since 1984. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1976 and spent eight years as a line commander in the Army before coming to Furman.

Risney is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of 224 Cheyenne Road in Virginia Beach.

New computer training center opens

Comprain, Inc. has announced the grand opening of its computer training center located at the Yorktown Commerce Center in Virginia Beach. Comprain will conduct accelerated microcomputer training by qualified instructors.

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Sweet Adelines looking for a few vocal women

The Virginia Coast Chapter of Sweet Adelines is currently looking for Virginia Beach ladies who are interested in learning to sing four-part harmony, barbershop style.

Not only will they be learning old-fashioned and up-to-date tunes, but they may qualify to do a dance routine, work with staging or develop a script.

Preparations are currently underway for a show production already set for Nov. 8, 1986.

Join the members of the Virginia Coast Chapter at its guest night on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church, 420 Thalia Road, behind Willis Wayside.

For more information call 479-3822 or 464-5823.

Chinese paintings on silk at Humana Gallery from May 2-June 2

Watercolor paintings on silk by Virginia Beach artist Shaw-mei Shen will be on view from Friday, May 2 through Monday, June 2, at the Humana Gallery, a satellite space for art sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

The gallery is located in the dining area of Bayside Humana Hospital at 800 Independence Blvd. The gallery, free and open to the public, is open Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shaw-mei Shen, born in China, studied with the great Chinese art masters, as well as in Taiwanese and American universities. She received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Baylor University. Her work is a rare mixture of classic Chinese imagery and contemporary watercolor style. Each work is delicately rendered.

The nine paintings on view are celebratory visions of nature, including many traditional Chinese themes. The exhibition will be on view through June 2 at the Humana Gallery. For further information, please contact the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 425-0000.

London Bridge stores help Red Cross

The Belo Grocery Store and other shops in the London Bridge Shopping Center will hold a bake sale in front of Belo's Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with all proceeds going to the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross.

All bakery items will be prepared and sold by the employees of the London Bridge Shops. The participating shops

include Belo Grocery Store, Pollard's Chicken, Julie and The Bag Lady, Just Like Grandma's, Philadelphia Cold Cuts, The Butcher Shop, Swiss Cleaner's, Shoe n' Things, London Bridge Hardware, Beach Engraving Service, Inc., Early Marriage Deli Dogs, Val's Pizza and Lapree Hair Fashions.

For further information call Kathy Woods or Becky Pearson at 340-8338.

Two one-act plays set for Pungo Theatre, TCC

Two one-act plays will be performed in "An Evening With Edward Albee," "The American Dream" and "The Death of Bessie Smith" which will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, and Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. at the Pungo Building Theatre located on the Virginia Beach Campus.

The production, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College, will feature both college and community talent.

General admission is \$5. Tickets for students, faculty and staff of Tidewater Community College are \$3. For information call 427-7183, or 427-7226.



Beach Girl Scouts tour newspaper plant

Virginia Beach Girl Scouts recently toured the newspaper printing plant owned by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va.

Mark Turner, pictured above, explains to the scouts how the printing press is loaded and operated. Byerly Publications owns and prints seven weekly, and one semi-monthly, newspapers in southeastern Virginia, including The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times. Photo by John Heseltine.

Linkhorn club hosts garden columnist

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet on Friday, May 2 at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Newly elected club president, Mrs. W.B. O'Connor, will preside. Other officers serving the club will be, Mrs. Winston Davis, 1st vice-president; Mrs. S.S. Howard, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W.H. Manus, treasurer; Mrs. S. St. Germain, recording secretary, and Mrs. A.A. Brown, corresponding secretary.

Robert Stiffler, a garden columnist, will present a program on "Getting Ready for Summer."

Club members are asked to bring for judging miniature arrangements and horticulture specimens. Members are also asked to bring small arrangements and plants for hospitals.



Virginia Wesleyan College Chamber Singers to perform

The Virginia Wesleyan College Chamber Singers will present their final concert of the 1985-86 academic year on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Hofheimer Theater.

The group will perform a repertory of sacred, classical and popular choreographed literature. The program includes "Frostiana," a setting of Robert Frost poems by Randall Thompson—The Road Not Taken;

The Pasture; Come In; The Telephone; Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening; and Choose Something Like a Star.

The choreographed sets are from "Showboat" and popular songs of the 40's.

Dr. R. David Clayton, professor of music, is director of the Chamber Singers. John Carter, a junior from Waterbury, Conn., is the choreographer. George Stone, a Portsmouth resident who has a master's degree in music from East Carolina University, accompanies the group on piano.

The performance is free and open to the public, but reservations should be made by calling the college switchboard, 461-3232.

Special workshop for seniors set

On Tuesday, May 6, during Older Americans Month, clergy and lay leaders will have an opportunity to attend a workshop designed to assist the religious community meet the needs of senior citizens.

The workshop will be held at London Bridge Baptist Church, 2460 Potter's Road, Virginia Beach, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Topics to be covered include: Working with families facing long-term care decisions; Services and programs available to older Virginians and their families; Eligibility requirements; Developing parish programs and activities that reach out to older citizens; The continuum of long-term care services in Virginia;

and Issues and concerns for the church and community.

With the number of senior citizens growing each year, it has become increasingly important and challenging to learn how best to meet their needs. This statewide conference, "Church and Community: Meeting The Needs Of Senior Citizens," is designed to provide clergy and lay leaders with an overview of the various services and programs available to older Virginians. Wilda M. Ferguson, commissioner of the Virginia Department for the Aging, will be one of the plenary session speakers.

The registration fee of \$10 includes lunch and an information packet. Register by sending your check for \$10 to: Mr. William

Peterson, Virginia Department for the Aging, 101 North 14th Street, 18th Floor, Richmond, VA 23219. (Phone 804-255-3140).

For further information call Pearl Torbush at SEVAMP, 461-9481.

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Jaycees raising money for handicapped

The Virginia Beach Jaycees is seeking contributions to send 25 mentally handicapped children to camp this summer. They need to raise \$15,000 by June 1986. The money will be used to repair the living quarters at Camp Virginia Jaycee and fund the kids who will attend the camp.

The Jaycees are now accepting donations from businesses and concerned individuals. Call the Jaycees at 498-1080.

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Vote May 6

Continued from page 3

before, about 17 or 18, and "no one would dare miss one." People are primarily interested in the roads, traffic, how the money will be raised. He said some support increasing the bond indebtedness and some support increases by referendums only. He said he's seen a lot of support for directly-elected mayors.

McCoy plans to spend more money this year. In 1974 he spent \$15,000 but managed to do more with less money because of the lower costs, he said.

He is interested in getting all the voters out to vote. He said that many people think they are supposed to vote only for the borough candidates.

McCoy served on the Old Dominion Board of Visitors for eight years and on Tidewater Community College Board for four years. He also has represented the city on the Tidewater Regional Transit Authority for 12 years.

From Tom Holland, a clerk with the Norfolk and Western Railway, figures the forums have numbered about 30 counting the borough forums. This is his third try for a Council seat, but in both 1982 and 1984 he ran for an at-large seat. Holland's civic activities include the Wetlands Board, the Board of Directors of the Council of Civic Organizations, the Neptune Festival, the Kiwanis Club, and the Virginia Beach Life Underwriters Association.

The present campaign, he said, is much more demanding than previous campaigns. Running independently, he said, he has to spend more and it does take money to get the exposure. He said that the people of Kempsville have a clear-cut choice.

Holland said he has no professional handling his campaign, and his campaign office is his home.

His goal, he said, is to see a unified Council and he thinks he's the one who can see that this happens. He said that he is not a candidate who will cry foul play if he ends up as a minority on an issue.

He said that the main issues are roads, water and schools. Holland said he has noticed a great amount of anti-incumbent feeling and a sharpness on the part of the electorate. Holland favors innovative financing but increasing the city's borrowing authority first. He would also go along with direct election of the mayor but would want the election in November when the turnout is greater.

John Moss, at 32, is the youngest candidate. He's a member of the Team for Responsible Leadership and is a first-time candidate. He's not new to politics, however, and has worked on campaigns for Oberndorf, Henley and State Del. Owen Pickett. Moss is very pleased with the campaign and the grass roots financing has gone very well, he said.

People are generally interested in roads and water, he said, and in rezonings, such as those along Baxter Road and Princess Anne Road. The people in Sandbridge are interested in beach renourishment.

This campaign differs with others, he said, in the intensity of candidate forums where the turnout has been a little bit higher. He said something has been scheduled almost every night since the beginning of April.

He said that the overwhelming majority of the people think that the coalition is a good idea and that the high cost of a campaign makes a coalition a necessity. He said that a campaign is too expensive to run independently without taking money from a political action committee. As for campaign offices, he said the Team has five—the homes of the candidates. All of the campaign money is spent on media, brochures, and advertising.

The campaign has been more fun than Moss had thought it would be—"it's like a superbowl every night," and the competition is good for the voters.

Moss has been on the Council of Civic Organizations Board of Directors and on the Citizens Action Coalition. Professionally he does industrial engineering studies on Navy activities for the Navy Manpower Engineering Center.

He said he would not be so pompous as to say he is going to win—it's for the people to decide, but that he would run the best campaign possible. It's a tight race, he said.

At-Large

Robert G. Jones, who has a doctorate and a law degree, lives in the Lynnhaven Borough where he also practices law. This is his second bid for an at-large Council seat.

Jones said he has tried to run a "very positive upbeat campaign," but distinguished this campaign from his last in that it has had so much negativity. "Nobody has developed any good feeling."

The public, he said, seems apathetic and the forums, in comparison to those in the last election, do not attract as many people and are drab affairs. People have tried to label the incumbents as a group, "but that certainly is not the case," said Jones. "I consider myself very independent."

He said the campaign has been difficult to raise money. The hidden expense of good government in the campaign, he said, but most are not inclined to make a minimum contribution.

He said that the national average for campaign funds is one dollar for each voter which in Virginia Beach would come to \$37,000 or \$40,000.

Jones said that he doesn't sense a broad consensus on the issues and attributes apathy on the relative comfort of the Virginia Beach economy. As it is, he said that people must spend about 15 minutes thinking about the Councilmanic election. He said that the direct election of mayor would boost the interest because the mayor would be one person who personifies leadership. Jones' slogan is "Real Leadership," and he is confident of reelection.

Nancy Parker, a member of the Planning Commission, is running for elective office for the first time. She has served as recording secretary of the Council of Civic Organizations, president of the Council of Civic Organizations for the Marine Sciences Museum, and on the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission. She resides in the Beach Borough.

As a candidate this year, she may have a different perspective, she said, but the campaign seems to be more intense. A member of the Team, she said she likes when people stick to voting records or issues.

The key issue of the campaign, she said, is opening the land for development south of the Green Line. But if the city does allow this, she said, money to provide services in these new areas would be siphoned off from the older areas.

She said that the \$50 to \$60 million raised by interests outside the campaign to oppose the team is nothing compared to the benefits the growth advocates would receive.

She said the people ask intelligent questions, are informed and enlightened, and that the campaign has been a real eye opener. She said the five candidates on the ticket are five individuals with miffs of their own.

The present system just is not working, she said, or "you wouldn't have a backlog in the

city services."

She said that she is optimistic about the campaign and the feedback is all positive.

Fred Board is a facilities planner and estimator for the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. This is his first try at elective office.

A resident of the Chesapeake Beach area of the Bayside Borough, Board lists three among the best of the forums—Cow Creek, Inlandview and the Principals and Administrators forum at Green Run High School. These meetings had the greatest variety of people. Ordinarily, he said, the same people seem to be at each meeting with maybe 15 to 20 new people.

Board said the basic issues are the Green Line, schools, roads. The people feel, he said, that no matter what they think, they do not like being overridden by Council.

Board is expecting grassroots support from citizens in a city where he has lived all his life except for three years in the Caribbean. He said that he is running on issues and believes that the city will definitely see some changes.

The talk from the people is that they don't like the way the job's being done, Board said. He is opposed to teams running—"Throw out one team and put in another... Teams haven't solved anything."

Board said that his chances are as good as any. In telephone surveys he has made himself appear among the top five, he said.

Gerald M. Johnson, a Bayside

Borough resident, said that when he started campaigning he was opposed to what he termed "the Oberndorf Team." But his opposition since has gone in the other direction, to what he calls the "Major Harold Hesichober Team." He said the Council has consistently voted for higher densities leading to crowded schools and a strain on the city's water supply. He said that ads prepared ridiculing the team were "juvenile tactics." "I don't even believe we will have a Conflict of Interest law when politicians are making the laws. Developers are making outrageous profits and when they do not get their way, they sue the city and that's us."

This is the first campaign for Johnson who is a field engineer for General Electric in Norfolk. He said he had never spoken before a group before. Anyone for high density opposes him, he said.

His campaign funds are low, he explained, because he is representing the people and "when you represent the people you don't have money."

He said he is still learning, but that he has learned enough to be a good Council member if elected. The only people that are representing the citizens now, he said, are three women.

On their way to the polls, the voters will see expensive signs and think they are the people to vote for. He said that usually at forums candidates are given two or three minutes to give a speech. He would like five times as much time, he said. "I have done my homework."

Capt. Danny J. Michaels, for-

mer commanding officer at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, is trying for an at-large seat for the second time. In 1982 when he ran, his campaign was limited because he was still on active duty, but about to retire.

Michaels is chairman of the Virginia Beach Crime Solvers, past chairman of the Virginia Beach Advisory Board, United Way, and on the executive committee of the Greater Hampton Roads United Way. He has also been active in the Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce, and was King Neptune VII. After leaving the Navy he received his certificate as a professional planner from Old Dominion University.

He is also a past member of the Mayor's Transportation Committee and served on the schools Curriculum Study Task Force.

He said that he is spending more money on his campaign than up to \$15,000 to \$20,000 made up of a lot of little \$50 bills. He is also contributing some of his personal funds to the campaign.

Michaels said he is for the guy on the street and has stressed leadership rather than issues in his campaign. He said he believes in compromise and bargaining for the good of the community and in a good long-range plan and goals and objectives with strategies to get there. He has also served on the steering committee of the Virginia Beach Tomorrow Committee.

From the questions asked at the forums, Michaels believes the key issues are the erosion of the beach issues and transportation.

H.S. "Sam" Myers, a member of the Team for Responsible Leadership, ran as a candidate for the Beach Borough in 1984 when he lost to Robert Fentress.

He believes he has good

groundswell support and finds a big difference between running with a team and running independently.

He said that mostly the difference is good because people are ready for something like this, and "there is not a lot of confidence and credibility in Council. "(The people) don't want business as usual."

Although he was away from his hometown of Virginia Beach for 27 years while in the Air Force, Myers jumped right into community activities when he returned. He was president of the Council of Civic Organizations, vice chairman of the Historical Review Board, and served on the Virginia Beach Tomorrow Committee. He also served in his local civic league and was on board of the CCO.

He said he has found that the intensity of interest is higher and that the citizens are more alert to the issues. He believes that the team effort has stirred up a lot of interest, especially during the last week or so.

One of the major interests of the voters is density, he said. It does no good to keep building roads and voting for higher and higher density, he said. The

people have responded, but the Council majority has not gotten the message yet, he said.

Myers said he also has concerns about the Conflict of Interest issue and other ethical matters.

L. M. "Lou" Pace is a salesman for Curtis Industries from the Princess Anne Borough. He said at the start of the campaign that he wasn't going to spend any money and he hasn't, unless the gas driving to and from the forums counts. He has no signs, posters and brochures, no newspaper ads or radio or TV spots. He does have a sign in his yard with one of his slogans: "A vote for Lou Pace makes cents!" Fortunately he lives on London Bridge Road so that a lot of people get to see the sign.

Some of his other slogans, which he makes up as he goes along, are "Push 64 on May 6," "You'll have Lou working for you!," "A vote for Lou counts for you!"

Pace got interested in city government when the Brown Farm came up for rezoning. The zoning was approved by Council. He thinks that the city should have a plan for growth and live down to it. Growth has to be slowed down, he said, so that the city can get roads, schools and water.

He said that he preferred the people at forums to stand up and ask their own questions. At one forum cards were handed out so that people could write down their questions. One of the questions came back typewritten, he said.

With higher density zoning at his front door, Pace got interested in community activities and served on the board of directors of his civic association and is on the board of directors of the CCO.

"I'm going to win," he said, adding that it was "lucky I was with them (the other candidates) or they wouldn't have had any fun at all."

The Rev. Dr. A. Barnett Thoroughgood, a candidate from the Lynnhaven Borough, has name identification in certain

areas, such as Community Development, but he realized that he would have to spend more money for his campaign than average to become known throughout the city. But he said that he has been fortunate in raising money, has a strong campaign committee and each day receives some response from letters and brochures. For Thoroughgood it comes down to "Do you want people to know who you are or not?"

People are ready for good leadership and good government, he said, and in addition to his concerns about roads, water, community development and schools, his platform includes the elderly.

Thoroughgood, who is the second black candidate in the campaign, his first, is for "directed" growth rather than controlled growth. He believes growth should be decided by a coalition of city leaders, landowners and the developers and that the comprehensive land use plan should be re-evaluated.

He said that some thought should be given to maintaining existing housing or to replacing it, or the city will end up with slums.

Thoroughgood has served on the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Development since the early 1970's, as president of the Seatack Civic League, and as a member of the Review Board for the Department of Agriculture.

He said that he does not get into any kind of campaign spat and is running a high-road campaign, sticking to the issues and offering some kind of leadership on how they should be solved.

He said he has been assured of support across the board. His supporters have raised money from contacts to church services.

Of the campaign, he said, it is one of the most invigorating and educational experiences he has ever had. He said he has been to places he normally would not be.

Habitat discussed at Back Bay

Kathy Zeamer, an outdoor recreation planner for the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, will present "A View of Back Bay—An Introduction to Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge" on Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the Great Neck Area Library, 1251 Bayne Drive.

Zeamer will discuss the dif-

ferent habitat forms found in the

refuge, the various management programs, the wildlife refuge in general and the public use opportunities that are available. She will also show slides taken in the refuge and answer any questions participants may have. Advance registrations are not required to place.

To register or learn more about this program, call the library at 481-6094.

The search took seven months.

Two missing children were recently located in Virginia Beach, according to Child Find, Inc., New York.

According to Child Find, on March 31, 1986, Charles Sly, 7,

and Emily Sly, 3, of Seattle, Washington, were located in Virginia Beach after being identified through "investigative procedures."

The search took seven months.

Proven!
12 years of experience
Re-elect
Dr. Henry McCoy
Kempsville Borough



**Vote
May 6**

Councilman Henry McCoy

Political Advertisement

Thomas H. Muehlenbeck
City Manager

**Vote
May 6**

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, May 12, 1986, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Arthur E. Havens, Jr., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road, 170 feet more or less East of Level Green Boulevard. Said parcel contains 21,832 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Cullen M. & Mary Ann McCoy for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a muffler shop on the West side of South Military Highway, 620 feet more or less North of Alexandria Avenue. Said parcel is located at 737 South Military Highway and contains 22,325 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Tri-Ton, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for gasoline pumps in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located on the South side of Witchduck Road, 314.31 feet West of Jericho Road. Said parcel contains 43,000 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

BLACKWATER BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas E. Beck and Charles DeAley for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (woodworking) on the West side of W. Gibbs Road, 2000 feet West of Blackwater Road. Said parcel is located at 2816 W. Gibbs Road and contains 6,4044 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Jerry and Andrew Whitehurst for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-I Agricultural District on the North side of Horn Point Road, 173.32 feet East of Muddy Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 1176 Horn Point Road and contains 10 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church and associated recreational activities on the Northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1400 feet more or less Southeast of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 5 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Creech Development Corp., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouse on certain property located on the South side of Haplers Road, 570 feet more or less East of Phantom Boulevard. Said parcel contains 1.6 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert H. Braithwaite, Jr. for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a landfill on property located 315 feet East of Oceana Boulevard, 946-35 feet North of Credle Road. Said parcel is located at 520 Oceana Boulevard and contains 13.67

acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

9. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and rezone Section 4.1, B, 4, a(4) of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to existing and required site features and improvements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk
241-13 24-30 VB

VIROGINIA: In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach City of Virginia Beach, A municipal corporation of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant,

v.

Herman Askew

Bernice Bailey

Saundra S. Bethea

Elizabeth Bowser

Leroy Brooks

Evelyn Brown

Arthur E. Cornick

Robert L. Cornick

Sidney Cornick

William O. Cornick

Della F. Cross

Mary Cross

Mildred Faison

Elizabeth C. Ferree

Dorothy F. Fields

David Franklin

Johnie Franklin

John M. Freeman

Warren H. Freeman

Rev. William J. Freeman

Cora Godfrey

Andrew Gregory

Edward Gregory

Isiah Gregory

Margaret S. Gregory

Mary Gregory

Nelson Gregory

Sarah C. Gregory

Lillian F. Harper

Elsie T. Harris

Dennis L. Harvey

Lucien Harvey

Nanette T. Hillard

Myrtle W. Jones

Virginia Johns

Audrey W. Miller

Cleo Mosley

Ruby Owens

Willie Parker

Barbara Patillo

Cherry S. Peede

George Robinson

Clyde W. Shaw

David M. Shaw

James A. Shaw

Alvin M. Smith

Jacquelyn Smith

Vivian Spellman

Nettie Spence

Bernard Tann

Wilfred J. Tann

Jeanette W. Thomas

Pearline S. Washington

Edna C. Wheaton

Malinda W. Wheaton

David S. Whitehurst

Gertrude W. Williams

Waverly Wilson

Clara Cornick

H. L. Franklin

Catherine S. Goffigan

Clyde V. Leonard

Herbert Simms

Lazarus Simms

Delbert Smith

Robert Smith, Jr.

Keystone Tann and

George Bailey, Evelyn Banks,

Dennis Cornick, Lucille W.

Johnson, Mary F.

Mathis, Herman Askew,

Bernice Bailey, Saundra S.

Bethel, Elizabeth

Bowser, Leory Brooks,

Evelyn Brown,

Arthur E. Cornick,

Lucille C. Cornick,

Eliza F. Cross,

Mary Cross, Mildred Faison,

Elizabeth C. Ferree, Dorothy F.

Fiedler, David Franklin,

John M. Freeman,

Warren H. Freeman,

Reverend William J. Freeman,

801 Virginia Beach

Beach Boulevard, Virginia

Beach, Virginia 23451;

Cora Godfrey, 249 Dozer Lane,

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Forence W. Gould, 405 Birdneck Circle, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Edmund G. Gregory, 2833 E.

Virginia Beach Boulevard, Norfolk, Virginia 23504;

Elise T. Harris, 23504 Avenue,

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Elvie G. Gregory, 1049 Broadway Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Edward Gregory, 1530 Eagleton Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23455;

Isiah Gregory, 403 Norman Circle, Portsmouth, Virginia 23451;

Jeanette W. Thomas, 1037 Owls Creek Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Johnie Franklin, 1075 Owls Creek Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

John M. Freeman, 202 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Warren H. Freeman, 220 Doyle Way, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452;

Reverend William J. Freeman, 801 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Eliza F. Cross, 23452; Reverend

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Eliza F. Cross, 23452; Reverend

William J. Freeman, 801 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451;

Virginia Beach Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Continued from page 8

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1. Linda E. Pauley request a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block 2, Section 14, Princess Anne Plaza, 3248 Deer Park Drive, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 2. William J. Vandekerkhove requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 13, Block H, Section 1, The Lakes, 3313 Waterman Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 3. Richard A. Bonelli requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lots 1 and 3, Block 58, Shadowlawn Heights, 300 Caribbean Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 4. Naomi C. and Steven J. Comer requests a variance of 2 feet to a 4 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard adjacent to a street (Dunhill Drive) on Lot 182, Section 2, Dunbarton, 4555 Haleah Drive, Kempsville Borough.

Case 5. Richard A. Mladick, M.D., by Thomas C. Broyles, Attorney, requests a variance of 4 feet to an 8 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Parcel #1, Bay Colony, 1224 E. Bayshore Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 6. J. Burton Harrison by Thomas A. Ammons, III, Attorney, requests a variance of 3 feet 4 inches to a 7 foot 4 inch fence height instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Lot 39, Section 3A, Linkhorn Park, 102 North Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 7. Tom and Pam Evans request a variance of 6 parking spaces to "0" parking spaces instead of 6 parking spaces as required (6000 square foot greenhouse) on Lots 1 and 2, Maxey Manor, 309 Fountain Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 8. Woodrow and Melva Houck request a variance of 15 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Violet Bank Drive) instead of 25 feet as required and of 5 feet to a 10 foot rear yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (accessory building - detached garage), Section C-4, Bellamy Manor, 1144 Newmarket Drive, Kempsville Borough.

Case 9. F. L. Mathews request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback and to allow a wavy woven fence along that portion of a parking area of one or more parking spaces adjacent to a street (North Witchduck Road) and to waive the required 75% unobstructed light penetration of the fence when required on Lots 4, 5, 6, and 7, Block 47, Euclid Place, 220 North Witchduck Road, Kempsville Borough.

Case 10. Temple Emanuel request a variance of 2,527 acres of land to .473 acres instead of 3 acres of land as required for a synagogue and of 1.5 feet to a 13.5 foot side yard setback (25th Street) instead of 15 feet as required for yards adjacent to a street and to allow a .53 foot area ratio instead of a .30 foot area ratio as allowed (addition) on Lots 21, 23, 25, Part of 27, 29, and 31, Block 96, Virginia Beach Development Company, 415 25th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 11. Samuel E. Wingrove, Jr. request a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side and rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 28, MacDonald Sandridge, 3317 Pattie Lane, Kempsville Borough.

Case 12. Phillip A. Hosteller request a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 19, Block G, Section 2, Part 4, Great Neck Meadows, 1057 Commodore Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 13. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 2.14 feet to a 17.86 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (new

LEGAL NOTICES

townhouse) on Lot 3, Block HH, Section 1, Kempsville Greens, 4821 Kempsville Green Parkway, Kempsville Borough.

Case 14. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 3.15 feet to a 16.85 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (new townhouse) on Lot 3, Block DD, Section 1, Kempsville Greens, 4789 Kempsville Green Parkway, Kempsville Borough.

Case 15. Dimensions, Inc. request a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (new townhouse) on Lot 3, Block EE, Section 1, Kempsville Greens, 4795 Kempsville Green Parkway, Kempsville Borough.

Case 16. James A. Beasley, Jr. requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required front yard setback on Lot 37, Linkhorn Park, 102 Ridge Road, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 17. Dr. Henry M. Rogers, Jr. requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and of 6 feet 9 inches to an 18 foot 3 inch side yard adjacent to a street (Bass Street) instead of 25 feet as required (deck) on Lot 20, Block B, Section 1, Sandbridge Beach, 2640 Sandfiddler Road, Princess Anne Borough.

Case 18. Edward M. Scott requests a variance of 8 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (deck and stairs) on Lot 2, Block 33, Croatan, 642 South Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

Case 19. Fiorenzo A. Loierchio requests a variance of 20 parking spaces to 50 parking spaces instead of 70 parking spaces as required (2400 square feet of floor area for restaurant = 32 parking spaces and 7600 square feet of floor area for retail space = 38 parking spaces on Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 2, Oceans, 24 South First Colonial Road, Lynnhaven Borough).

DEFERRED AGENDA:

Case 1. Walter Ware Morrison requests a variance of 1 sign to 5 signs instead of 4 signs as allowed on Lots 1 - 6, Block 90, Section M-3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 3707 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Case 2. Roger Jefferson by Betty Michelson, Attorney, requests a variance of 15 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 20 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 30, Section 2, Redwood Farm, 1248 Hebron Cove, Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD!!

Paul N. Sutton
Secretary
251-212-24-20-VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 13, 1985 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building, Planning Commission. Final determination of the application, but only a recommendation to the City Council as the viewpoint of the Planning Commission. Final determination of the application is to be made by City Council at a later date, after public notice in a newspaper, having general circulation within the city.

Those members of the public interested in attending the Public Hearing should be advised that, for reasons the Planning Commission deems appropriate, certain items on the agenda may be held out of order and that it should not be assumed that the order listed below will be exactly followed during the Public Hearing.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE:

LEGAL NOTICES

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joe and Alma Anderson. Property is located on the West side of Moore's Lane, 254.99 feet North of Hermitage Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for G.S.C. Diamond Associates. Property is located at the Southeast corner of General Booth Boulevard and Croatan Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Susan N. C. Slatton. Property is located at 1045 Curlew Drive. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. Change of ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: An Ordinance upon Application of RML Corporation for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District at the Northeast corner of First Colonial Road and Laurel Lane. Said parcel is located at 844 First Colonial Road and contains 2,702 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of The Breedon Companies for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Mill Dam Road, 289.7 feet West of Hawaiian Drive. Said parcel contains 6.6 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Breedon Companies for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-4 Residential District on Lots 2 and 3, Sandbridge Beach. Said parcels are located at 312 and 316 Seaside Road and contain 11 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Julia Fay Conner and Andrew L. and Elona F. Max for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Resort-Commercial District on the North side of 24th Street, 150 feet West of Pacific Avenue. Said parcel is located at 309 and 311 24th Street and contains 16,500 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Amuron Corporation of Virginia, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Chimney Hill Parkway, 700 feet South of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 5.30 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Amuron Corporation of Virginia, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of Rosemont Road, 800 feet more or less South of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 1.95 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Affordable Homes, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Diamond Springs Road, 380 feet more or less North of Lawson Hall Key. Said parcel contains 1.346 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Clarence Leon Wright, Jr., Trustee, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District at the Southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Thalia Road. Said parcel is located at 220 North Thalia Road and contains 11,761 square feet. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Carr-Davis, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Providence Road. Said parcel contains 17.3 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Carr-Davis, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and South Atlantic Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1,117.45 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Donald S. Lewis, Sr. and Donald S. Lewis, Jr. of Auxley Gallery, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an art gallery on property located 1400 feet East of Diamond Springs Road, South of Northampton Boulevard on Parcel 3, Sam Jones Estate. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Princess Anne Road, 650 feet Southeast of Windsor Oaks Boulevard. Said parcel contains 9.9 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. Ursula Jones for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an animal hospital on certain property located on the East side of Diamond Springs Road, 380 feet more or less North of Lawson Hall Key. Said parcel contains 1,346 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of April, 1986
Charlene D. Tomas, Plaintiff,
against
Gorman Tomas, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 16 Queens Way, Queens, New York, N.Y., it is ordered that he do appear on or before the 9th of June, 1986, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. If it is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Patti K. Bennett, D.C.
Stephen C. Swain, Esquire
900 Saxon Bank Bldg.
One Columbus Center
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
251-10 41-5-14 VD

VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court Clerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach on the 23rd Day of April, 1986 in RE: Adoption of Brandon Vaughan Hines and change of name of said infant to Brandon Vaughan Laremont By: Benjamin Laremont, M.D. and Sylvia Belinda Laremont, M.D. To: Chester Taylor Hines P.O. Box 31229 Temple Hills, Maryland 20748

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Benjamin Laremont, M.D. and Sylvia Belinda Laremont, M.D., Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Brandon Vaughan Hines, by Benjamin Laremont, M.D. and Sylvia Belinda Laremont, M.D., husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Chester Taylor Hines, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Post Office Box 31229, Temple Hills, Maryland 20748.

It is therefore ORDERED that the said Chester Taylor Hines appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By Patti K. Bennett, D.C.
Mary Johnson Donahue, p.q.
Law Offices of Izaak D. Glasser, P.C.
1121 South Military Highway
Chesapeake, Virginia 23325
233-13 41-5-21 VB

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 15th day of April, 1986
Marsha S. Allen, Plaintiff,
against
Ashley Bryon Allen, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 99th Ordinance Detachment, Box 141, APO New York, NY 09354, it is ordered that he do appear on or before the 6th of June, 1986, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A Copy Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By Patti K. Bennett, D.C.
Winston G. Snider, Esquire
2630 Southern Boulevard,
Suite 102
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
251-3 41-5-14 VB

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 6.40	.32
2 times	11.20	.56
4 times	14.00	.70

Run your personal classified ad four times for only \$14.00 You can cancel your ad at any time, however, there can be NO REFUNDS and NO CHANGES.

All classified ads run in three newspapers Virginia Beach Sun, Chesapeake Post and Portsmouth Times. No additional charge.

Please print clearly using one word per box.

20 words

Run my personal ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$_____

Make check payable to Brevity Publications.

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOR HELP with your classified ad, please call 457-4571.

PERSONAL ADS must be placed by private individuals. Commercial and business related ads do not qualify for 2-time and 4-time personal rates.

COMMERCIAL RATE: Run my same personal ad for another by Brevity. Publications not mentioned for an additional \$2.50 one time, \$4.50 two times, or \$6.00 four times. Newspapers in Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, and Roanoke. Call 457-4571 for details.

ANTIQUES

CASH PAID FOR ANTIQUES, old furniture, glassware, china, collectables and old toys. Too big to move or a household. Call day or night. 485-4659. in

ADULT CARE

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOME OR WILL SET UP PATIENTS IN HOSPITALS. Will not live in. Call 392-2710. in

APPLIANCES

ALPHA-OMEGA APPLIANCE sales and service. Free delivery. \$15 service call 484-5268. in

AUTOS

1971-K55 BLAZER - 2, wheel, drive, automatic, PS, PB, C/S, condition V-8, new rebuilt engine, excellent condition, must see to appreciate - \$1,450. 588-5637. in

BUICK - '82, 2 dr, Shyhawk LTD, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows, wheel covers, Jederstone, \$3,000 miles. 420-422-1629.

OLDSMOBILE '66 Dynamic 88, running condition, excellent tires. \$200. Call 397-1205. in

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, low mileage, PS, PB, AC, automatic, 2 dr, V-8, new tires, new paint job, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo, cassette. \$1,375. 588-5637. in

ALLIED STEEL: 1-800-633-4141

BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL BUILDINGS

40x75x12.....\$3,21 Ft.
40x100x14.....\$2,97 Ft.
50x100x16.....\$2,89 Ft.
60x100x12.....\$2,69 Ft.
70x100x14.....\$2,55 Ft.
100x100x12.....\$2,45 Ft.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - Eight weeks, wormed, AKC, large boned, black-tan, must see. \$200-\$250. 689-3140. in

ROTTWEILER-AKC champion, have full pedigree, pedigree father and mother. 6½ months old male. Complete shot record. Has some obedience training. \$800. FIRM. Call 482-7119. in

DALMATIAN PUP - Female, 3 months old. AKC registered. \$175. Call 499-0933 after 3 p.m. in

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED

Under cover alias to complete delivery service, service, and product one

every four weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza store, located at 368 Newtown Road, Va. Beach. To become a mystery customer and receive a monthly rebate please call toll free on Friday, May 2, 1-800-521-3674. in

COUSELL TRAILERS - Military families. Full time job openings! National company expanding. Need three sharp people. Keep your present job while you train. \$38,000 + annual income. Ex-military/sales experience. Call Mgr: 423-6363; ext. 101. in

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

Big money for big efforts. Can earn \$40,000+. Major career looking for

quality professionals. We offer an outstanding earning opportunity for those who make the grade. Hard physical labor necessary. Positions involve local/or on-the-road assignments. Excellent benefits.

Requirements: 25 years old; 2 years recent 18-wheel interstate experience; current DMV abstract and DOT physical; 3 references; Class A Va. Chauffeur's license. Apply 316 Beachland St., Norfolk, VA, 23501. 5 p.m. Nu-Car Carriers, Inc. EOE. in

FIREWOOD

STEPHANIE'S FIREWOOD - Excellent hardwood, \$95 a cord. Split and delivered. Call 497-7603. in

LIVING ROOM SET - Maple 5 pieces

\$170 or best offer. Kitchen table \$30,

waterbed \$150; chess of \$25, decor \$10, corral console \$25". 210-480-4003. in

TWIN BEDS - Mattress, boxsprings, headboard, frame, bedpedals. Good shape. \$150. 484-3481. in

NINE PIECE DINING ROOM SET - front free refrigerator, upright freezer, rug, and many more items. Also display unit - 7 shelves and 3 drawers. Call after 10 a.m. 464-6769. in

10,000 SQ. FT. OF OAK AND WALNUT

WENGER, clocks, glass. Open 7 days 10-5

1804 Granby St. 622-0905. Dealer. in

BUSINESS PROPERTY / RENT

PORTSMOUTH BLVD. - Offices display area, shop area, heated and air conditioned. Excellent for many business uses. Call 488-2511 or 488-4211. in

WANTED - Used furniture, lamps and wall decor. Call 485-5184 or 393-2389, ask for Joyce.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U

Repair). Also delinquent tax property.

Call 805-587-6000 Ext. GH-3453 for information.

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS, CALL 547-4571

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POPCORN - Gourmet - Sold by the bag, by the gallon or by the can. Wholesale and retail. Call 547-1819. in

REDUCE EXCESS BODY FLUIDS and lose weight fast, take E-Vap "Water Pill" Great Bridge Pharmacy. in

WATER TREATMENT - The Consumer Express Water Treatment system will clearly show you the difference. A system to improve the quality of the water you drink. It will remove pollutants from your water. Call for a free demonstration now. 447-3844. in

HELP WANTED

CAMPGROUND HELP WANTED - Spring and summer applications are now being taken for our registration desk, stores, swimming pools, maintenance, outside grounds and recreation facilities. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mond.-Fri. Holiday Inn - Tru-Lake Park, 75 General Booth Blvd. 1075 Va. Beach, Va. in

HUNDREDS \$ WEEKLY - Non home workers. Send #10 stamped envelope. Wrenthorpe Enterprise - 708 Alder Circle, Virginia Beach, VA 23462. in

SALESPERSONS WANTED - Hottest product of the decade - Pay telephones, qualified leads, 480-2128, Mr. Hustler in

WORK FROM HOME - \$60 per 100 interesting envelopes. Information and stamp to Smyre P. O. Box 1501-55, Bloomfield, NJ 07003. in

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-\$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-5074 for current federal list. in

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED - Full time, non-smoker, two boys - ages 5 years and 5 months. Live in or arrange to board. Call 457-0364. in

LOANS - Arranged for qualified individuals and business. Call 495-3647. in

MORTGAGES FOR SALE - Sold your property and had to hold a mortgage? Get a free quote and lump sum cash now. Phone 495-3647. in

HAIR STYLIST - Your opportunity to start turning your skills into a successful career. Qualified hair stylist will have high income potential, advanced opportunity, paid vacation, incentives. Offer group insurance and much more. Call Fantastic Sam's 420-2315. in

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for telephone solicitors. No experience required. Part-time, temporary, Day or evening hours available. Please Chesapeake Office. 436-0001. in

HAIR STYLIST - Your opportunity to start turning your skills into a successful career. Qualified hair stylist will have high income potential, advanced opportunity, paid vacation, incentives. Offer group insurance and much more. Call Fantastic Sam's 420-2315. in

CLIPPING SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING - By the day. References. Call 488-2651. in

HOUSECLEANING - I will clean your house first class. Reasonable rates. Daily, weekly or bi-weekly. Mon.-Fri. Call 499-3506. in

DOGS

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS - Champion bloodline. \$82-681. in

GERMAN SHEPHERDS - Eight weeks, wormed, AKC, large boned, black-tan, must see. \$200-\$250. 689-3140. in

ROTTWEILER-AKC champion, have full pedigree. Pedigree father and mother. 6½ months old male. Complete shot record. Has some obedience training. \$800. FIRM. Call 482-7119. in

WINTER GREEN RENTAL - 3 bedroom house, sleeps 6, \$150 per day. Call 428-7376. in

RESORT PROPERTY for rent. Wintergreen, Ga. tennis, bike, off road, swim, golf, tennis, tennis, bike, ride, swim, low rates, 547-2147. in

NO DOWN - 5 acres beautiful trees. Great opportunity only \$39 per month. Near recreation area, owner financing. 1-904-641-3007. in

REAL ESTATE

ALLIED VIDEO SERVICES, INC. Transfer home video and slides to video tape. Free estimates. Call 424-9757. in

CAR SPARKLE SERVICE - Car wash and/or polish by hand at your home or workplace. Our mobile unit comes to you. Price from \$10. Including the interior. 547-2820. in

TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION of Single Professionals. For information write: P.O. Box 7476, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109. SASE Please. in

SEWING MACHINES

PUBLIC SALE - New 1986 heavy duty, free singer Sewing Machine, zig-zag, makes button holes, mending, sews on silk, upholstery and stretch fabrics. EVIN LEATHER/ETRIL Retail \$319.99 NOW \$164.44. Full 25 year factory warranty. Singer - Green Bridge - 482-1161 or 482-3002. in

SHARE

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Council in middle of dog fight

By Leah Cahill
City Council Reporter

Are dogs and people compatible? Some Virginia Beach residents think they are only when the dogs are on a leash. Others like to give their dogs some freedom.

The City Council once again finds itself in the middle with the proposal of an amendment to the city's leash law which would include all the public beaches in the city.

More than an hour was spent discussing the pros and cons Monday evening until Council deferred the matter for two weeks. The reason? To determine the city's liability if the ordinance remains as it is now written excluding the public beaches from the leash law.

At present it is unlawful for the owner of any dog to go on a public street, sidewalk, or right-of-way, excluding the public beaches, unless the dog is kept secured by a leash or lead or other means of restraints.

The City Code also prohibits dogs from being on the beach in North Virginia Beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the months of May 15 through Sept. 30. Dogs are allowed during the daytime in other months of the year. During the winter months and in the evening and early morning hours of these summer months, a dog is allowed on the beach without a leash.

Councilman H. Jack Jennings Jr. said that many Council members inquired "whether I had lost my insanity by proposing this," he said he is not against dogs, has one of his own, but he has received numerous calls from his constituents in the Lynnhaven Borough where 60 percent of the open beach areas of the city are located...

He said one resident was attacked by a dog and others are intimidated by dogs roaming wild at night. He said the remains of the dog's night roaming are on the beach the next day.

About one hour into the discussion by proponents and opponents of the change, Coun-

cilman Louis R. Jones asked whether the city would incur liability if it knowingly excluded something from a code, such as excluding the beaches.

City Attorney Dale Bimson said his comment was valid and seven of the ten Council members present considered the question worthy of consideration leading to a two-week deferral. Dissenting from the vote were Councilmen John A. Baum, Robert G. Jones, and Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. Councilwoman Nancy Creech was absent.

In the motion, Bimson also proposed to prepare another ordinance incorporating a suggestion made by Jennings to make it more palatable to all the people. He suggested that the law continue as it is now except that during the summer months the dogs must be on a leash on public right-of-way and public beaches at all times.

Dogs are prohibited, in any event, from the beach along the resort strip.

Objecting to the change in ordinance were William Harris, of 110 44th Street, and Bruce Murphy later as an expert attorney in the defense of dog bite cases.

Harris said that many people are afraid of dogs, including his wife, and pointed out that at a time when the city has had difficulty obtaining liability insurance, the leash law would be considered by an insurance company as a safety measure. "Some young, smart lawyer will sue the city," he said, and the jury is mighty mad when faced by a child who has been injured by a dog.

He said there are cases where not only the municipality was involved, but the individual Council members.

Murphy said that a North End pressure group, not the civic association, got the exemption four years ago. The exemption has aided in the desecration of the beaches with dog feces. He said the change was needed to reduce the number of dog bites, to protect the little dogs from the big dogs, and to encourage the dog owners to clean up. "They

are more likely to clean up if the feces are just six feet away."

He said that last summer officers issued 283 citations at the beach for dog ordinance violations.

Lillian Sills of 86th Street, opposed the change. She said that complaints have been minimal and the change would be difficult to enforce creating a burden for the Animal Control Bureau. "Our pets are not vicious," she said, and she has never encountered a vicious dog on the beach. "How would the leash law solve the feces problem?" she asked.

Jack Stokes said he exercised his wife's dogs every morning on the beach. "She has a little Doberman," he said. He said the beach is not littered as has been implied. The beach is a vacation area and is supposed to be enjoyed. "If you don't have children, dogs are a part of the family."

Councilman Robert G. Jones said that the issue was the convenience of walking the public owners. As for liability, he said, "all you need is one case." He said he could force some plaintiff's attorney using the discussion that in a case against the city.

Stokes, who is a lawyer, conceded that the city had a problem.

Jones said that right now the city is under a considerable insurance burden and would stand a substantial risk.

Jennings said that the staff research of ten beach areas along the East Coast shows that six allow no dogs on the beach at any time, two, only out of season and on a leash, and two permit them year-round provided they are on a leash.

L. Jones said he would rather rather address the legal problem.

Councilman John A. Baum said that more restrictions are applied as the beach gets more crowded...

Vice Mayor Reba McClellan said that she did not think Council should discuss its legal liability in public.

Boys Club presents awards

The Boys Club of Virginia Beach recently observed its annual Spring Awards Night as part of its Boys Club Week celebration.

Over 200 awards were presented to the boys and volunteers.

Donnie Hensley and David Pearson were awarded the Co-Volunteers of the Year Award. The "Tigers," "Knights," and "Knicks" were honored as champs of their basketball leagues. Robert Morgan, Mike Wilson and Chris Newsome were honored as most valuable player of their basketball league. Mike Wilson received the Sir Thomas J. Lipton Award for sportsmanship, leadership, and integrity within the Boys Club.

The Youth of the Year award, the most prestigious award the Boys Club offer, was awarded to Dean Moser, a sophomore at Princess Anne High School.



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